No Rec Money -Grace

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said Monday the community Recreation Facilites Fund is empty and further grants will have to wait until next year.

But the mayors of both North Saanich and Sidney said today they need a prom-ise now from the provincial ise now from the provincial government they will get a grant next year if construction is to start on a \$1.85 milion recreation centre.

The centre was approved by almost three voters out of four in a referendum Saturday but is contingent on the project getting a one-third

grant from the province.

Meanwhile a meeting has been arranged for Oct.. 5 with McCarthy, Mayor Paul Grieve of North Saanich and Mayor Peter Malcolm of Sid-

mayors have written the pro-vincial secretary a detailed letter on their joint project and will be meeting with their MLA, Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, on the subject in Vancouver Thursday.

The two municipalities have

a firm price on the project good only until November. Grieve said the letter will also point out that the plans in-clude no frills and the centre is for an area with a popula-Central Saanich, which is en

Malcolm said they want to advise McCarthy of the "rather unique" problem the joint venture represents and that delays by the province would have "some disastrous

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from retail outlets on Oct. 14.

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Phil Hall, chairman of the

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B.C. Jobless Declines **But 1% Above Nation**



Crew member Lynn Cumbo casts a line

Hydrofoil Service Friday

Jetfoil service to Seattle from Victoria starts Friday. The announcement was made today by James Byrn, president of the Vancouverpresident of the Vancouver-based firm of Georgian Gulf Cruises after a Boeing jetfoil arrived in Victoria to start 46 days of tests and trail runs. The vessel made the trip from Seattle to Victoria in two hours despite running into heavy for.

Vessel co-Captain R. A.
Dougan said visibility was so
poor the vessel was forced to
travel "hull-borne" for 15

Georgian Gulf was set up after the provincial govern-ment backed away from plans to operate the jetfoil service Byrne, who is also president f Gulf, of Georgia Towing,

said his firm is seeking to expand into the passenger business through Georgian Gulf.

If the Victoria-Seattle service proves successful, he said, the company will consider operating a jetfell expression. er operating a jetfoil service between Victoria and Van-couver and Nanaimo and Van-

Cost of a one-way trip to Seattle will be \$16 with the return trip costing \$30.

The jetfoil is slated to arrive in Victoria at 10:50 a.m. daily and leave for Seattle at

Ford Strike

Likely

At Midnight

vorkers in the United States

Workers bargainers, rejecting the company's latest offer, left the negotiating room with

fears it will be "absolutly im-

He said there is only a 'one-in-a-hundred' chance of

walkout against Ford since 1967.

NEWS

Interest Rate Dip MONTREAL (CP) - The Royal Bank of Canada an-nounced today a decrease in

its mortgage rates of 1/4 of one per cent, bringing the interes

rate for National Housing Ad

ministration mortgages to

Appeal Date Set

NANAIMO (CP) - The ap-

in Vancouver on Sept. 22.

Pound Slips

other mortgages to 113/4.

p.m. EDT deadline.

British Columbia's unemployment rate in August was the lowest this year, but it was still more than one per cent above the national average, Statistics Canada reported today.

The jobless figure fell to 8.3 per cent from 9.1 in July. Across Canada, unemployed totalled 7.2 per cent in August, a shade down from 7.3 per cent in July.

Statistics Canada uses seasonally adjusted figures, cal-culated to even out fluctua-tions which occur annually.

Since the bureau changed its methods earlier this year, it is not possible to compare the seasonally adjusted rate with last year.

However, the unadjusted figures showed a decrease of 0.6 per cent in B.C. jobless from a year ago.

Nationally, while 709,000

were out of work in August, 187,000 people were holding two or more paying jobs.

Out of that total figure, Statistics Canada says that its surveys show 597,000 were looking for work, while 111,000 were not looking for a job. The number of people not

looking for work last month is up from the 96,000 in July. Statistics Canada said that Statistics Canada said that the most significant change in the jobless rate occurred among men aged 15 to 24, the group which includes many students who seek temporary work. For men and women aged 25 and over, there was little change in the jobless rate from July.

Newfoundland's jobless rate climbed to 14.9 per cent in August from 14.4 per cent a month earlier and was the

In Quebec, where unemployment was expected to increase after the Olympics, the rate rose to 11.9 per cent last month from 10.8 per cent in uly. It was Quebec's highest jobless rate so far this year.

employment rate dropped to 5.8 per cent of the work force from 6.5 per cent in July.

Manitoba showed an improvement in its unemployment as the rate eased to four per cent of the labor force from 4.6 per cent in July.

possible" to arrive at an agreement before the 11:59 August from 4.5 per cent a month earlier. In Alberta it was up slightly to four per cent from 3.9 per cent in July.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing Wednesday: Sunny

rate from July.

Ontario's job picture improved markedly, as the un-

no plans to return.

UAW President Leonard
Woodcock said Monday he

IN VICTORIA

MORE FOR UIC

Victoria unemployment has risen so high that this area qualifies for unemployment insurance extended benegits for the first time in four years, Victoria UIC office manager Bob MacFarlane said today.

The benefits are paid only when a city's unemployment rate is more than one full percentage point above the national average.

MacFarlane said local claimants are entitled to an ex-

MacFarlane said local claimants are entitled to an extra six weeks of benefits since the Victoria rate is something between 8.3 per cent and 9.2 per cent.

"We are not told the exact rate of unemployment in Victoria but we have been informed it is between one and two percentage points above the national average."

The national average, announced today, is 7.2 per

The announcement means Victoria's unemployment rate is as high or higher than the provincial average of

rate is as high or higher than the provincial average of 8.3 per cent.

Normally unemployment in Victoria is lower than the provincial average because of federal and provincial government hiring here. In good tourist years, unemployment tends to be low in summer months.

MacFarlane said there are five levels of UIC benefits but Victoria usually qualifies only for the first four.

The levels are: basic 15 weeks, re-established 10 weeks, a third phase depending upon the number of weeks of contributions, a fourth level based upon national unemployment figures and then the extended benefits for local unemployment levels.

If the local unemployment level goes to two percentage points above the national average, additional benefits

age points above the national average, additional benefits would be available here, he said.

Environment The actual number unemployed in B.C. in August was Portfolio Seen 92,000. To Campagnolo

OTTAWA - Skeena MP Iona Campagnolo was on her way back to Ottawa from Washington this morning, raising speculation that she will be one of the new MPs brought into cabinet in the shuffle expected late today or early Wednesday.

Mrs. Campagnolo, 43, was in Washington, D.C., where she and a number of other MPs were the guests of U.S. congressmen.

First elected to the Com-mons in 1974 she has served as parliamentary secretary to Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan, one of the min-isters expected to be affected by the shuffle. However, the Skeena MP is more likely to get the environment portfolio

than that of Indian affairs Another MP summoned un expectedly to Ottawa today is John Roberts, who represents the Toronto riding of St. Paul's. He was one of a num ber of parliamentarians attending meetings in Luxem-

He was first elected to the minister of regional economic expansion, was defeated in 1972 and re-elected in 1974.

Roberts, 42, is a former foreign service officer with the external affairs departent and holds a doctor philosophy degree from Ox-

ford University. There were indications today that Prime Minister Trudeau is running into prob-

One possible cause of delay is the proposed transfer of External Affairs Minister Al-External Affairs Minister Al-lan MacEachen to his former for August was 6.2 per cent,

MINTY LEAVES B.C. GOV'T

Keith Lightbody has been formally appointed acting comptroller-general for B.C. to replace J. W. Minty, who retired because of ill

health.

Minty's illness has kept him away from the job since February and Lightbody has been filling the position since then. He is expected to be appoint

Canada Inflation Eases

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's 2-month inflation rate in July for western industrial countries for the first time since the second quarter of 1975, In-ternational Monetary Fund statistics show

The annual rate of increase in consumer prices — 6.8 per cent in July as determined by per cent and Switzerland at

The average rate for 10 industrial countries was 7.1 per cent in June, the average rate

See SHUFFLE Page 2 the lowest since March, 1973.

shuttle may be a "worthless effort" and complained that

the United States is more in-

than achieving black-majority

welcome "to see for himself

to 348 the number killed in 13 weeks of nation-wide racial upheaval, coincided with the start today of talks between Prime Minister John Vorster Prime Minister John Vorsier and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith on the future of the former British colony prior to the arrival of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

also stayed away from their jobs in Johannesburg again today on the second day of a three-day strike protesting the white government's racial po-

cent absenteeism again today. but others said more blacks Meanwhile, the first incidents of civilians shooting blacks who are menacing Africans and coloreds died

In one incident, three armed and killed instantly an unidentified man who had thrown a brick at a parked car, and in another, a shop owner reporsaid in a front-page editorial, however, that Kissinger is attacked his property.

Last week, Minister of Justice James Kruger called upon whites to defend their homes and businesses when appears this is now beginning

Tanzania from Zurich, Switzerland "with hope and some determination" but limited goals on his first diplomatic

ple of Africa. He can go on to Pretoria and Salisbury and tell the old rascals there that Meanwhile, it was reported from Salisbury that 17 persons, including seven guerril-las and one Mozambican sol-

the last three days in clashes between Rhodesian security forces and black guerrillas.

This brought the number of guerrillas said to have been killed this year to nearly

City Hall Employees Veto CLC's Protest

side workers will not support the Canadian Labor Congress in its national day of protest against wage controls Oct. 14.

The inside staff, members of Local 388 of the Canadian

AND NO PUBS against taking part. CALGARY (CP) - Consumers were asked by the The vote ran counter to the attitude of CUPE'S Vancouver Island district council, which had backed the protest by a 39-1 vote at Nanaimo Saturday night.

one-day national protest alled by the Canadian Labor But Rick Doyle, the local's vice-president, said city hall workers weren't alone in their opposition to the one-day strike. Opposition had also come from the locals covering your car with gas and buy milk on the 13th and, don't frequent the pubs." janitors employed by the Greater Victoria School Board workers.

Doyle, who admitted he cast one dissenting vote at the Nanaimo meeting, said the vote Monday night doesn't mean inside staff are happy with the wage control pro

it and we'll support any of those who may get in-trouble by going out," he said.

"But the members just seem to be objecting to the method. They don't like to be told what they have to do. The rank-and-file members want to call the shot for them-NX TO HEIDI VAIL, INDIANAPOLIS, IND. what to do by both big em-

... YOU GOT ONE

WITH A RADIO?'

snorker?
At least two people indicated tongue-in-cheek interest when the Salina Journal decided to run the following ad to find out whether folks really were reading its classified

SALINA, Kan. (UPI) - Anybody wanna buy a gitzen-

"For Sale — one Gitzensnorker (green) with power flaker, 2 matching frammelists including automatic bleem. Recently overhauled from side to side. Sacrifice for quick sale, \$77.75."

"Your ad sounds just like what we need," wrote Rob-ert Frobenius of Salina, who described himself as a "purchasing swap skeller."

Frobenius said, "We will trade two antiques but fan-

Frozenius said, "We will trade two antiques but fan-ning mill fingpong manipulator broken on one and shake-ling strawmoling parts missing on the second prize model. Desperately need substitution for nostalgia room we are building from left-over Salina garage sales. Does your preem have a long storale simplicitated?" breem have a long stroke gismokitchet?

Mrs. Jack Zvolanek of Solomon, Kan., responded, "Re: Your ad in Sunday's paper, for one green gitzensnorker, etc.," etc., I'm interested, but I think your price is way too high for a used one."

Oil, Industry Link

PARIS (AP) - The United

States and seven other Western industrialized countries have agreed to study the possibility of linking the price of

fused even to discuss the mat dustrial products imported by oil-producing countries, informed sources said Monday.

Voter Cynicism Growing—Poll

system and a growing distrust of elected officials, surveys by two University of Victoria so-

The three-year comparison by Daniel Koenig and Trevor Proverbs shows an increase in the numbers of voters who think politicians don't care veys who agreed with the what voters think, and voters are feeling increasingly help-less.

Trespondents in the B.C. surveys who agreed with the value of the statement: "politicians do not care if people like me don't like the way that things are

Their study compares answers to the same questions from different samplings of voters, in October 1972, De-cember 1975 and last April.

The survey statement:
"most elected officials try to
live up to their campaign
promises" drew agreement Respondents in the B.C. sur-

per cent is 1972 to 44.6 in 1975 cent in April, and to 59.2 in April. "Government is The percentage who agreed make much difference" rose from 29.9 per cent in 1972 to 44 per cent in 1975 and 47.4 in

from 74 per cent in 1972, 61.9

happening" climbed from 37.2 per cent in 1975 and 56.4 per much run for the benefit of all

reason so many people don't vote in the U.S. is that they distrust politicians and do not

LONDON (Reuter) — The pound lost 1.3 cents against the dollar by mid-day today, weakened by foreign exchange market fears about monthly British balance-of-payments figures due this afternoon. It traded at \$1.69 in Montreal. 1972, 48.5 in 1974 and 46.7 in

Radio Ad Dropped OTTAWA (CP) - The redthe success of its wage and price controls after objections from Beryl Plumptre, former

S. Africa Deaths Climb As Smith-Vorster Meet

Times News Services South African police killed

peal of a provincial court judge's decision in which su-perintendent of child welfare Victor Belknap was fined \$250 as the guardian of a delin-quent juvenile will be heard in Vancouver on Sent. 22. eight blacks Monday night and today and two more were clubbed to death during a new flareup of inter-tribal violence The bloodshed, which shot

Some firms reported 70 per

While he was still airborne.

MONTREAL (CP) — English-Catholic principals plan to defy the Quebec government and allow students who

failed compulsory language tests to attend their schools. A meeting of the 120-member Association of School Principals of Montreal decided Monday that about 1.000 children who failed to demon-strate proficiency in English will not be "thrown out" of

Quebec's Official Language Act provides that pupils whose mother tongue is not English, but whose parents want them to study at English-language schools, must be tested for their proficiency

"We firmly believe parents not the government - have the right to choose the lan-guage in which their children will be schooled," one prin-cipal said after the meeting.

The principals said they have not yet decided whether the children, most of them from immigrant families, will, be offered formal instruction

"However, I think you could say a certain amount of infor-mal teaching, especially Eng-lish-language instruction, will probably go on, " one principal said.

are ordered to go to French to support parents who have schools. said they will disobey orders. department to send their children to French schools.

> Earlier Monday, parents of Italian children who have been denied English schooling after failing the language tests occupied three elementa-ry schools in suburban St. Leonard for about three

the Italian-Canadian Educa-tional Council, a private group, encouraged parents at a meeting Sunday to defy.



MOUTH GAPING and swimming hard, this huge sea elephant in the Duisberg, West Germany, 200 gives his keeper a daily ride on his broad back.

Croatian Hijackers In Earlier Bombings?

five Croatian nationalists charged with air piracy and held on \$1 million bail each are being questioned about their "possible involvement" in the bombing of Laguardia Airport last December that killed 11 persons, authorities

department said the link was drawn because the five terrorists, who hijacked a Trans World Airlines jet with 85 pas-sengers aboard shortly after it left Laguardia Airport Fri-day, had informed police about a bomb placed in a

the face of four police officers trying to disarm it, killing one and injuring the three others the face of four police officers kitchen pot and harmless modeling clay.

(For Canadian reaction see

charges in the officer's death. The explosive device that ripped through a terminal at Laguardia Airport last Dec. 29 had also been hidden in baggage lockers, and the sim-

ilarity led detectives to launch the parallel investigation.

the two hombings," a police department spokesman said. "But at this point we have

nothing concrete."

The federal aviation administration says the security system at Laguardia Airport works perfectly and hijackers go through it only because their "bombs" were really a their "bombs" were really a kitchen pot and harmless

terrorists studied airport security procedures for months before the hijacking and ruled out any effort to take real weapons aboard the plane because they were sure they would be caught at the gate.

An FAA spokesman said, however, that airports across the nation have been alerted. to re-examine their security precautions and be especially alert for any effort to imitate the New York hijacking.

Peso Pegged

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Mexican government pegged the peso to the dollar again Monday after letting the Mex-ican currency float for nearly

the weather

Skies were cloudy over British Columbia again last night except for the Kootenays. Rain fell along the coast and some shower activity was re-ported at many points inland. A weakening weather system will move across the central parts of the province today and will reach Alberta to-night. A few showers and maybe a thunderstorm will make its passage. The next disturbance in the prsent series is gaining strength in the Pacific and will reach the the Pacific and will reach the north coast tonight with increasing winds and more rain. A ridge of high pressure building in the south will prevent any southward motion of this system but come cheese. this system, but some show-ers are likely in the northern interior Wednesday as a re-

Elsewhere in the province skies are expected to be mainly sunny on Tuesday. ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Wednesday
Greater Victoria: Cloudy.
Sunny periods this afternoon.
Wednesday mainly sunny.
Highs today near 18; lows tonight near 9. Highs Wednesday near 20. Lower Mainland, East Van-

couver Island: Cloudy. A few sunny periods in the afteroon. Wednesday mainly Whitehors unny. Highs today near 17; Yellowkni ows tonight near 10. Highs Churchill Wednesday near 20.
North and West Vancouver
Island: Cloudy. Sunny periods
this afternoon. Wednesday,
cloudy with sunny periods.
Highs today and Wednesday

near 15; lows tonight 7 to 10. TEMPERATURES

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 24 Across Canada 13 Port Hardy Tofino Comox 40.9 Vancouver Kamloops Cranbrook Williams Lake Fort Nelson Peace River Edmonton Jasper Banff Calgary 19
Lethbridge 22
Medicine Hat 22
N. Battleford 13 Swift Current Yorkton Thompson Brandon Thunder Bay Ottawa Halifax

Charlottefown Fredricton St. John's

Spokane Portland

Los Angeles

Las Vegas

Chicago

world Temperatures: Amsterdam 15, 10; Athns 33, 22; Bangkok 31, 25; Beirut 32, 22; Berlin 16, 13; Brussels 14, 6; Buenos Aires 17, 9; Copenhagen 19, 13; Frankfurt 22, 11; Geneva 18, 9; Helsinki 14, 8; Hong Kong 31, 26; Johannesburg 24, 12; Kiev 22, 14; Lisbon 21, 11; London 12, 9; Major 24, 12; Kiev 22, 14; Lisbon 21, 11; London 12, 9; Major 24, 12; Kiev 22, 14; Lisbon 21, 11; London 12, 9; Major 24, 12; Kiev 22, 14; Lisbon 21, 11; London 12, 9; Major 24, 12; Kiev 22, 14; Lisbon 21, 11; London 12, 9; Major 24, 12; Kiev 22, 14; Lisbon 21, 11; London 12, 9; Major 24, 12; Kiev 22, 14; Lisbon 21, 11; London 12, 9; Major 24, 12; Kiev 24, 14; Lisbon 24, 14; Lisbon 25, 14; Lisbon 26, 14; Lisbon 27, 14; Lisbon 26, 14; Lisbon bon 21, 11; London 12, 9; Madrid 19, 8; Mexico City, 21, 10; Moscow 21, 11; Paris 18, 12; Rio 25, 5; Rome 26, 20; Sao Paulo 22, 13: Seoul 24, 14; Singapore 31, 24; Stockholm 18, 10; Taipei 30, 21; Tehran 29, 19; Tel Aviv 8, 21; Tokyo 21,

Sunshine, Sept. 95.8 hrs, Normal (30 years) 102.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 1665.1 hrs.
Last Year Last Year 1784.6 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 1803.9 hrs.
Precipitation, Sept 7.5 mm Last Sept: mm Normal (30 Years) 10.0 mm Precipitation, 1976 437.2 mm

Normal (30 Years) 355.9 mm Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 6:51 Sunset 19:26

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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THE OUTCASTS





Wolfe Wants **Budget Experts**

partment plans to bring in some experts to assist with budget reviews and forecast-

in several weekend news-papers advertising for a director and three assistant directors for a budget analy-

The ads appeared the day after Finance Minister Evan Wolfe released the mid-year economic review, a confusing mass of figures which showed the province's deficit for last year was \$405 million, rather ed earlier by a national accounting firm.

The ads say a team of perbe responsible for "analysing itoring budget requirements, ing procedures and methods for budget formulation and re-

The director's salary is in the range of \$32,340-\$36,360, and the three assistants will be paid between \$24,420 and Deadline for applications for the jobs is Sept. 26.

Rule Reversed

MONTREAL (CP) - The Quebec Court of Appeal re-served its decision today on an Air Canada petition to block a court order requiring the airline to permit use of

by Ben Wicks



U.S. Intelligence Took Swedish Cash-Paper

Washington Post secret cash payments to the WASHINGTON — The chief of U.S. Air Force intelligence in the early 1970s,

Officials Arrested Over Two-Jet Crash

authorities placed under formal arrest Monday four air traffic controllers on duty when two jets: airliners slammed into each other in the worst air collision in his-

They also scheduled a me-morial service Wednesday in morial service Wednesday in Zagreb for the 176 victims of the disaster and ordered a mass grave for them constructed at Vrobovec, the Croatian town beneath the spot where a British Airways jet airliner and a Yugoslaw chartered aircraft collided at an olitifule of 32 200 feet last

vivors.

The Zagreb district prosecutor. Monday opened eriminal proceedings on unspecified charges against four of the five controllers who have been detained for questioning

since the accident. Under Yugoslav law, this meant they were under arrest. The fifth was released.
Still under investigation is

the air control official in charge at the time of the colli-

Charges are not specified pending study of the tape re-corders from the planes and

SHUFFLE NEAR

post of Government House

Sources say MacEachen will agree to the move if he also is named deputy prime

Up to now, there has been no such title—when the prime minister is away, the senior cabinet minister becomes acting prime minister.

One senior minister already has announced he is retiring; another is expected to follow suit, thus making Trudeau, 56, the oldest member of his cabi-

Works Minister C. M. Drury is expected to be announced as part of the shakeup. Like Mitchell Sharp who resigned on the weekend, Drury is a

the cabinet are Francis Fox (Argenteuil-Deux Montagnes), Cliff MacIssac (Battleford Kindersley) and Jim Fleming (York West).

Revenue Minister Bud Cul-

len is expected to be named Government House leader, to

replace Sharp.

Indian Affairs Minister
Judd Buchanan has been reported to be heading for the
Public Works portfolio to be
vacated by Drury.

There have been recovis There have been reports

that Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, who has been study-ing up on Indian Affairs late-ly, will take over that portfo-

according to documents published Tuesday by a Swedish

the documents what the money was to be used for, and Pentagon offickals refused

Monday to comment on the matter. Folket I bild, a radical leftist fortnightly magazine, said the Swedish officials allegedly involved, including Foreign Minister Sven Andersson, had flatly denied that such pay

ments had been made.

Monday, however, on the ment, Anderson told a reporter for a Swedish newspaper that he now recalls that the payments had been for electronics equipment and that they had been made to the Pentagon because of confusio

Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme: The Palme aide also denied emphatically on behalf of the Swedish government that the payments had been made in cash, saying they

Other Swedish sources said that although Sweden pur-chases several hundred thousand dollars worth of U.S. equipment yearly, including some through secret channels, the payments described in the magazine article appeared in

telligence at the time the payments reportedly began, ac-knowledged, in a recent tele-phone interview, a "transac-tion" fitting the description contained in the Swedish mag

view, however, he said the tween nations" that he could

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Up the granite steps, one by one, paced precisely by the funeral march.

On the left, silent and still, waits a line of Chinese, every head bowed their drab blues, blacks and greys today most "that apt, four abreast they wind er away and out of sight.

The foyer, the book of con-plences, "farewell to one of

... Wintry Chill

Inside, an artificial wintry chill softened only by the scent of countless flowery wreaths that line both sides of the dead man's room

Cypress and pine, China's symbols of eternity, beneath a

Friends, comrades and those who served him — a vice-premier a foreign min-

Straight ahead, at the end of the red carpet, the soft subtle flowers of a widows weath and above, the bier, now glass-enclosed, a red silk flag with yellow hammer and siekle, as a bedspread would

cover a sleeping man.

The tunic is gray-blue, covering a barrel chest, the face waxy, nutbrown, firm, still ra-

Tse tung of two decades ago, but a far better final memory than those pictures just months ago of a frail and fail-

The glass box holds a reminder of the hearty peasant whose will sustained him and whose will sustained him and thoughts that changed the world

Soon outside again and already it is dark.

Union Bids Ouster Of Top Pen Brass

Public Service Alliance of Canada bargaining agent for 3,500 corrections officers in federal penitentiaries, Mon-day demanded that the management at the British Colum-

In a news release issued from the union's headquarters in Ottawa, Paul Gascon, PSAC third executive vice-president, said prison officials

of mergency last Kriday at the maximum security institution in New Westminster

that a serious situation is developing," Gascon said.
"Is it a hostage-taking incident? Is it a prison riot? Is

Jack Stewart, spokesman for the Canadian Penitentiary

Service's Western region, said

we talked with her anyway.

RCMP Reject **Beating Story**

ports that two white men beat Mathilda Thomas to prevent her attending an inquest into her daughter's death, RCMP

said Monday.

Sgt. Hank Dedish said Mrs. Thomas had been asked to tell police the story and made no claim of threat.

The woman had told report-

'Survival To Work'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -Some local construction com-panies were back at work. Monday in spite of a lockout by the construction labor rela-

"The majority is observing the lockout, but for some it is a matter of survival to work," said an unidentified contrac-

Dave Hodgson, member of the CLRA executive council here, said firms breaking the lockout would face legal action by the association, but said he did not know which firms were working.

Hodgson said breaking ranks cannot be condoned and that CLRA has initiated legal action against several firms on the lower mainland.

said in an interview that it was easier for him to face a law suit than to go broke.

There are 42 CLRA firms in the Prince George area.

Progressive Conservative MP John Reynolds said he had evidence to back up the guards' complaints about the incompetence of senior of-ficials at the penitentiary.

One guard was called back given a rifle to stand guard over prisoners even though he had told prison officials he had had only two hours sleep and was under the influence of alcohol, the MP said.

guards at the prison.

tentiary, he added.

The ban was prompted by guards' complaints about safety conditions a the peni-

said was excessive at the

The problem at the penitennever had any complaint from her," Sgt. Dedish said. "But because of the circumstances tiary is occuring because pris-on director Dragan Cernetic and officials won't listen to advice from the guards.

"We concluded the report was completely unfounded, she reported it to no-one "We are convinced the situation is due to the lack of experience on the part of senior management at the institution and at the B.C. regional head-quarters," Gascon said. A state of emergency is and no threat was ever made." He said the woman is not a witness in the inquest and it

A state of emergency is serious in a federal penitentiary, he added.

The PSAC local said its overtime ban will remain in effect until 5 p.m. Thu sday when the union will reassess the situation at the principle. A controversy has devel-oped over the death of Coreen Thomas, 21, a pregnant woman also was struck by a car near the Stoney Creek rethe situation at the prison.
Stewart earlier said the

serve near here July 3. Coroner Eric Turner said at guards complaints relate to 24 the time no inquest would be held but local appeals to the ecific items covering operations procedure, construction programs, security measures and staffing problems. attorney-general for an inquest were subsequently

granted.

Glen McDonald of Vancouver, British Columbia sucover of coroners, will hold All vocational and educahas about 450 prisoners and the inquest here Sept. 25.

THEIR OWN FAULT

sages were therefore rejected diplomatic sources.

not immediately available, China's relations with the main Communist parties in the Soviet Union, East, Ger-and Chechoslovakia have been estranged for many

time in the three-year history of China's current politium, a listing by rank if nearly all its members has been made pub-

rank is:

Hu Kuo-feng, first vice
party chairman and premier;
Wang Hung-men, party vice
chairman; Yeh Chien-ying, chairman; Yeh Chien-ying, party vice chairman and defence minister; Chang Chun-chiao, vice premier; Chiang Ching, Mao's wife; Yao Wen-yuen, Shanghai official and leading polemicist; Li Hsien-

tary region commander; Chi Teng-kuei, first political commisar of the Peking military region; Wang Tung-hsing, director of the central com-

Columbia ferry service said
Monday that travellers who
and from Departure Bay near Wu Teh, mayor of Peking; Hsu Shim-yu, Canton military region commander: Wei Kuo ching, Kwangtung provincial revolutionary committee chairman; Li Teh-sheng, Greg Nash of Vancouver said he collected 150 signatures at dockside on a petition asking that ferry sailings be extended. The spokesman said the changeover to winter schedules was made later this year than last, when it was made Sept. 3. chairman; Li Teh-sheng, Shenyang military region commander; and Chen Yung-kuei, vice chairman of the Shahsi provincial revolu-tionary committee. tionary committee and hero of

China Spurns Soviet Message

Times News Services PEKING — China today re-

jected condolence messages on the death of Mao Tse Tung Gascon said guards were exhausted and fed up with working overtime, which he from the Soviet Communist party and five other east Eu-

ropean countries.

Rejection of the messages was announced by a foreign ministry spokesman who said the Chinese "have no party-to-party relations" with the nations involved and the mesas unacceptable, according to

No government-to-government messages have yet been received from these countries. Although the names of the other five countries were

ears.

Meanwhile, for the first

of politburo members viewing the body of Chairman Mao provided the first clear order of standing and it is not far from what China-watchers assumed it to be.

The leadership in order of

nance expert; Chen Hsi-lien, Peking mili-

mittee general office and former Mao bodyguard;

Viking Calls for a Repairman From 230 Million Miles Away

BANK-SCANDAL MAN OUSTED

Bank of England announced today that it has suspended a member of its staff pending the outcome of a Scotland Yard investigation into illegal foreign-currency dealings.

The central bank has been embarrassed by allegations that some of its staff may have made money by helping people to evade Britisn's cur-

rency-control regulations.

A member of the supervisory staff of the exchange control department has been suspended on full pay since late last month, about the time Scotland Yard took over the inquiry at the request of the director of public prosecu-tions, Sir Norman Skelhorne.

LONDON (Reuter) - The terviewed by treasury officers

complained they were marooned on Vancouver Is-land when ferries stopped their daily sailings Sunday have only themselves to

The spokesman said notices that the ferry service would be resuming winter schedule Sunday were run on television

months ago.

A Bank of England spokesthe issue. But when a man is at the centre of an investiga-tion of this kind it is in his own interests and the interests of the bank if he leaves until the conclusion is known."

Scotland Yard fraud squad detectives are believed to be studying a report on the case prepared by the treasury investigators.

The report is said to con-cern alleged manipulation of the regulations which control the buying and selling of property abroad.

Viking 2 robot stands motion-less on the red surface of Mars, its quest for life apparently stalled by a pebble stuck in its scooping claw.

The squat gray lander, unable to proceed with its most crucial experiment, awaited help from repairmen 230 million miles away on earth. After successfully scooping

up soil and delivering it to three biology laboratories, the arm stopped dead—one day before it was to get another clump of dirt Monday for an organic chemistry experi-ment, the key in the search for life on the planet.

While dragging across the rocky surface, the sampler arm apparently picked up a Martian pebble that got stuck in the sampler head's backdevice on the swivelling head used to dig trenches is the

"We don't know exactly what the problem is," Martin

go" signal, a built-in com-mand that halts the arm when something out of the ordinary

in the backhoe would cause the device to stick out in an awkward position and get hung up on the lander's hardware as the sampler arm made its soil-delivery rounds.

Worse, the arm stopped in the one position beyond the sight of the lander's twin cameras. So scientists said they would first have to order the arm to extend several inches, take a picture of the ailing arm and check to

whether their guess about the pebble is right.

During Viking 1's early dig-ging expeditions on the Chryse Plain, a malfunction by ordering the arm to the surface again, after which the sampler performed properly.

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The Adman's Answer

It seems typical and entirely in character of the federal Liberals that Canadians "what's happened in 1976" they resort to an advertising campaign to repair their present abysmal standing with the Canadian electorate, instead of taking a long hard look at their leader and their policies.

No, by the fact of having ruled almost uninterrupted for the last four decades, the Liberals are convinced that they have done nothing that could account for their 29 per cent Gallup poll rating. Everything done has been for the nation's good, except that the nation doesn't know it.

Prime Minister Trudeau says that the press hasn't been doing its "duty" and has failed to inform Canadians about the good fight the Anti-Inflation Board is waging against inflation. So his government is going to spend more than a million dollars to tell us.

But it seems that even the government can't get it straight. Beryl Plumptre, the former vice-chairman of the AIB, was interviewed for half an hour by the ad agency which drew up the campaign. Her remarks were boiled down into a 60-second radio commercial which she claims is inac-Plumptre has demanded that it be and statistical deception which are not actually downright lies but which will leave the careful reader thinking: 'If they have to resort to bending facts to make what little progress there is look good, then what's the real story?"

The ads compare two different statistics in their "before" and "after" bar graphs which purport to demonstrate that the growth in real earnings - that is, how much more your bigger pay cheque will buy rather than the actual dollar figurehas increased. It compares side by side the increase in the first nine months of 1975 with the first three months of 1976. The two things being compared are not so dissimilar as apples and oranges, but it's just misleading enough to suggest a comparison of Gravensteins with Great Orange Pippins.

And what of the prime minister's claim that the press has fallen down in asking too much? its obligation to tell Canadians about the AIB's good works? The press is curate and out of context. Mrs. not the government. This is not Albania or Bulgaria. With its warts sible for, then 29 per cent is generousand faults and considerable shortcom- ly fair

And its newspaper ads telling ings, the press attempts to print what's happening in Canada, good on prices and wages use little tricks news and bad news. The prime minister has said lately that the fight against inflation is being won. Having heard on other occasions that inflation was wrestled to the ground, the press and Canadians in general may be excused for adopting a perhaps excessively skeptical attitude.

> But where has the prime minister been all this time the informational war should have been raging? He is not impotent in such matters. Prime ministers are still allowed to travel in Canada, deliver speeches to public meetings, make themselves available for press and radio and television interviews, ask for television time to address the people directly.

No one has tied a gag around the prime minister's mouth, no newspaper has banned his words from its pages. Canadians would prefer to hear straight talk from him rather than an adman's answers. Are they

If the prime minister can't understand that and insists on blaming the press for not doing a job he is respon-



Donald, we believe you

letters

Brusque Treatment

A few days ago the Victoria Times reported that Jim Wright, "the man heading a compaign to save grizzly bears in B.C., received brusque treatment when he met with the deputy minister of the lepartment of recreation and conser-

This unfortunate incident should not be held against the department of conserva-tion which, conditioned by a lifelong romance with the hunting fraternity, still finds it difficult to control its jerky reflexes when confronted by people con-cerned with the preservation of en-

dangered species.
Secondly, Mr. Wright, the petitioner for grizzlies, has committed a few unpardonable errors, the least of which was that he dared to hitchhike to Victoria instead of

arriving in a Rolls Royce.

I would suggest that in the future, before entering the department of conservation to plead on grizzlies' behalf, Mr. Wright obtains a hunting licence and a grizzly-killing permit.

This will place Mr. Wright on equal footing with all those officials whose

erception of the problem has been in-uenced by looking too long at grizzlies through the confinement of gun-mounted telescopic sight. — John Willow, 1644

Mental Health

B.C. Teachers Federation president

Mr. Broadley errs. While it is true that ne, perhaps many teachers agree with his statement as does, no doubt, the entire BCTF executive, we are teachers who do

not support the CLC on this issue.

Although we may be a minority, we find the eyes of the public as supporters of a policy with which we do not agree. This illustrates the weakness of a system wherein the voice of the individual is over riden by someone who presumes to speak on his behalf. — C. J. Harker, C. Arthurs, D. Kyle, V. Davies, J. Milligan, D. Freethy, D. Spencer, F. Pollet, L. M. Cross, M. D. Turyk, J. W. Lott, B. Clazie, June Frache, J. Beatty, M. Thompson, R. Spencer, J. C. Oberg, Parkland Secondary

their outdated theories" (Times, Sept. 3).

When a layman is at issue with the scientific establishment, as Ardrey has often been, there are two possible reasons. One is that he has a more farsighted view and is able to see relationships which escape the specialist. This was true of the pre-Darwinian evolutionists. The other possibility is that the layman is dead wrong, for reasons of ignorance or fraud. But in the latter case he may con the casual observer into thinking that he is an example of the first case. This is fairly easy to do, due to the ambivalence of society at large towards science. Witness the plethora of miracle cures for cancer and the common cold that make the headlines regularly. There are many good reasons for panning the scientific establishment (of which Ashley Montagu is

history it does not seem to be reading too

Bill Broadley, Toronto teachers protesting wage offer.

Teachers Disagree

saying that "teachers strongly support the Canadian Labor Congress in its stand against the government anti-inflation

Speculations

E. D. Ward-Harris has members of the scientific establishment characterized as little men with closed minds, who consistently ignore facts that conflict with At the risk of trying on that cap, and finding that it fits, I would like to respond to his review of the works of Robert

not a card-carrying member), but Ardrey is not worth the adrenalin.

Ardrev is an old-style behaviorist, who has taken close to a thousand pages of print to persuade his readers that man is a biological automaton, programmed by instinct to kill his own kind, take all he can get territorially, for himself or for his social group, and consequently, as a victom of his biological programming, will lack the adaptability to deal with major climatic changes. Ardrey's philosophy is no more valuable than the concept of original sin, but it affords the same kind of cop-out. it gives a pseudo-biological rationalization of greed, land-grabbing and racism. In view of Ardrey's personal

much into his books to reach such a con clusion, though in his later work he patronizes the non-WASPS in the graceful manner of a Rhodesian intellectual.

What Ward-Harris predicts as Ardrey's next work, "a fully documented book (to) humble his critics," is likely to be another exhaustive series of omissions of scientific observations which do not accord with Ardrey's speculations, if one is to judge from past performances. The conspicuous silence of Ashley Montagu and his academic associates is likely to reflect loss of interest, rather than being an admission of defeat. — R. G. B. Reid. Department of Biology, University of Vic-

Welfare Bums

Many capitalists, including politicians, who want the "welfare burns" rooted out, are reported to be millionaires. Since this amount of wealth cannot be produced by one's own labor, but can only be acquired by appropriating part of the product of a lot of other people's labor (they call it making a profit) it is these other people, members of the working class, who are being cheated. The capitalists are the real bums.

In socialist society, advocated by the

Socialist Labor Party, based on social ownership and democratic control of industry by the workers collectively for social use, the then former capitalists, like other workers, will receive the equivalent of what they produce, which will more than satisfy their needs. Schemes and deceptions to achieve economic security no longer be necessary. - James Minal, Burnaby,

Benedict Arnold

Although I accept the fact that we live in 1976 and that our standards generally are in the gutter I am wondering how the average Japanese or American citizen would feel if one of their fighter pilots had defected to the Russians with their latest fighter aircraft? Incidentally this pilot left hind in Russia a wife and a young child.

However, this man will be treated as a hero. In my view this man is a Benedict Arnold. In a world full of hate surely men like this pilot, who not only defected but left a wife and young child, should not be condoned. I would feel the same way if an American or a Japanese had done the same thing. — M.P.B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

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How Much Is That in . . .

It's a vicious slander against the provincial government to say that it is not upset and wringing its hands anxiously over the problems of the tourist industry in B.C.

Why, only the other day Travel and Recreation Minister Grace McCafthy wrote to all B.C. radio stations asking them to go back to giving the weather in the old Fahrenheit which is familiar to our American neighbors.

Mrs. McCarthy apparently believes that tourists who cross the border into B.C. tune in the weather forecast and hear "temperature 21 degrees, overnight low, 11 degrees," suddenly take fright, ignore the evidence of their own eyes around them and bolt back across the border where it's a safe and toasty 71

the province's crummy tourist season seems to have recovered. this year, then somebody in the parliaparticularly virulent case (only men- breakfasts are actually in kilopascals. tion the word "ferries" to him and

If she believes that's the reason for badly dosed a few months ago, he

What's needed to revive tourism in ment buildings must be slipping B.C., especially on Vancouver Island, something into the minister's morn- is a metric money conversion scale, ing coffee. It's contagious, too, ap- something that would tell an parently. There's strong evidence that American traveller up here that those Transport Minister Jack Davis has a \$40 nightly motel rates and \$4.75

With Social Credit's reputation for you'll see what we mean) and while financial wizardry, it shouldn't be Education Minister Pat McGeer was hard to come up with a new gimmick.

But Don't Tell Anyone

discussion on freedom of information Canada, copies of the participants' presented at the conference.'

At the top of the first page of each

Ah, yes. Too, too fitting. At a panel speeches were distributed beforehand.

in Halifax this week, sponsored by the was the dire warning: "CONFIDEN-Institute of Public Administration of TIAL - Not for release until

RICHARD GWYN

Trudeau's Snappy as Ever

OTTAWA - It's reassuring when people behave the way you've grown ac-customed to them behaving. Controlled combativeness, a jousting with words that both gets him into trouble and out of it, always has been Pierre Trudeau's style. It still is, even if with a Gallup poll rating of 29 per cent he's now trying hard to win

friends and to placate enemies.

Near the end of the press conference that followed the special caucus of Liberal MPs and senators, reporters asked the prime minister for this thoughts about

'A great leader," said Trudeau, "one of the giants of the 20th century. Trudeau watched while reporters scrib-bled down these ritual plaudits, and then let loose a light jab. "I don't agree mind you, I suppose I have to say this, with his

Some reporters, remembering the fooforaw over Trudeau's "Viva Castro" outburst in Cuba, smiled at the sally.

Trudeau sensed the mood, and went with

Read Riot Act

"If you want proof that Mao was a great leader, President Nixon visited him twice, and, "a pause for the punchline, "I did too.'

Footnote Trudeau has met Mao twice. in 1973 as prime minister and in 1960 as a university professor.

A deft line rather than a great line perhaps, but still a useful reminder that even if Trudeau these days doesn't have a great deal else going for him he still does have south. does have spunk.

Earlier during the press conference, Trudeau had showed that same spunkiness in a different way. Asked to defend the propriety of the government's \$1.2 million publicity campaign to sell the wage and price controls program that Trudeau has identified as the main cause of his un-popularity, he responded by reading the

Riot Act to reporters. The press, said Trudeau, had a "duty" to explain the need for controls "in our very serious situation economically." He had the feeling, he said, that the press "would like inflation to go away, but in the sense that wouldn't it be nice if the government fell on its face trying to implement controls."

Its tempting as a journalist, to read the

Riot Act back to Trudeau. To explain, that is, the theory of the independence of the press from government. And to explain the practice of "bad news," or the phenomenon that stories about failures in the controls program always will get more press attention that its successes because they are different and dramatic and are

To be huffy about all of this is pointless. Trudeau, as is well known, holds the fourth estate in the lowest estate. It's



PIERRE TRUDEAU . . still waspish

more useful to-try to figure out why, during a press conference that represented Trudeau's first post-holiday opportunity to begin repairing his political fortunes, he could have managed to demonstrate both verbal elegance and a flipness that has ensnarled him in yet more political dif-

One explanation is that neither Trudeau nor the Liberals really believe the Gallup poll. The party's own surveys show that Canadians still give Trudeau top marks for most of the qualities people look for in a leader — ability, decisiveness, toughness and experience. He gets all his low marks

rogance. To get Canadians to care about him again, runs the reasoning. Trudeau needs to demonstrate that he really does

care about them. During the press conference, Trudeau went out of his way to show that he cares. Except, of course, for the press.

"We have all been a bit complacent - I may have been that, in assuming that bilingualism is accepted," he said in answer to one question

'It is darned important that Canadians rally, not to the support of the Liberal party but to the support of their country," he commented on the controls program.

The second explanation for Trudeau's

schizophrenic style is that he's always at his best under pressure and at his worst when things come easily. The mood of the press conference itself was critical; the two-day Liberal caucus that preceded it was more like a coronation.

Many of the 200-odd Liberal MPs and senators had come to bitch. All left cheer-A certain stage-managing helped uld the upbeat mood — backbenchers spent the first evening remembering happier times past by watching film clips of the 1974 campaign. More persuasive, it's the Liberal tradition to gather, like buf-faloes, around a leader in trouble. "Instead of bitching at him, we believe in pitching in to help," commented one backbencher later. backbencher later.

Left Press Snarly

The troops, mind you, didn't have that much help to offer. To get the government out of its slump they suggested the obvious — better communications, better legislation and a cabinet shuffle. The shuffle is due next week; the legislation, for better or worse, will be shaped at the cabinet's Friday meeting at Meach Lake.

The press conference was Trudeau's attempt at better communications. The reporters themselves left in a thorough snarly mood. In expressing deep concern about bilingualism ("It's more than a little worriesome") and in hanging tough on controls ("It's a bit like wartime"). Trudeau was less than persuasive. However, Trudeau probably has caught the public's mood. Either way, it's nice to know that even if the Gallup poll has changed, Trudeau hasn't — he's as snappish as ever, but also as snappy as ever reporters themselves left in a thorough pish as ever, but also as snappy as ever

The recent article on changes in the review board regulations for mental patients is a very good example of the British Columbia Apparently the new regulations are to made available to the patients as

ough this was not done before. This is partially correct. People who were being held in mental health facilities especially Riverview, (not Riverside), were allowed access to a review board after being held involuntarly for 30 days. But these inmates were very rarely told that there was any provision for being let out. Instead, they were led to believe that it was up to the doctor that committed them to take the initiative and release them when they were well. Very few people have gotten well after being in an institution and the apparent emptying of Riverview is only that, an apparency. Psychiatric boarding es are springing up all over Vancouver and B.C. Patients are released into these homes directly financed by the B.C. department of human resources or indirectly by the patient getting a disability allowance or welfare. These homes charge from \$250-\$350 per month to feed and house released patients. These homes also administer psychiatric drugs in a wholesale manner as can be seen by visiting a couple of the more than 18 government-run homes

in Vancouver. So what appears to be a great step forward in the mental health arena is merely a putting-down on paper, something that has been happening for many years as a matter of tradition. review board is stacked against the patient wishing to get out two-to-one. He can be released or detained for a longer period of time on the say so of the board, and he is usually detained in over 75 per

cent of cases even if he has a lawyer.

The section of the B.C. mental health act dealing with review boards should en-tirely be re-vamped as should the entire Act. It is archaic and denies the patient any rights, civil, legal and even Human.

We are creating a gross injustice when we take away one's liberty without a judicial proceeding on the say so of a cou-ple of doctors who are disregarding basic Canadian law in the name of mental health, by locking people up against their

We lock up deviants in 1976 the same way it was done in Bedlam Hospital in 1876. The only slight difference is that a few get out today, whereas most would die there in the past. — Jay Schumacher, Director, Citizens Commission on Human Rights, Church of Scientology, Vancouver

The Frontier

Union Man

By VINCENT HANNA

baked socialism like Sydney Webb was still alive," he said.

is abrasive, he batters big business and "pinkos" with the

banner of free enterprise but with a committed belief in

Riesel comes to Britain once

a year, apparently to restore his faith in America. To us, he

radio, he criticized racketeer-

ing in the American Engineering Workers Union. At 3 a.m.

old small time hood from Brooklyn, who had been hired

But so good. They could have

saved my eyes if someone had poured water on the burns," he

says. "But nobody in the street wanted to touch them. This lit-

tle Italian doctor slaved for three months to save me and I

guess he did a fine job on my

'My treatment didn't work

as hitman for \$1,000.

organized labor.

thrown in them.

Income Tax Benefits Not for Everyone

The U.S. budget was being debated in Congress when I was in Washington last month, and I came back wishing that same debate could have taken

There were the Senate's leading liberals — people like Ted Kennedy and Edmund Muskie — arguing the need to cut back government expenditures and balance the budget. And on the other side, defending the outlays and arguing for more of them, were the so-called conservatives.

weren't direct expenditures, they were tax expenditures — cash benefits extended through

That debate never could have happened a few years ago. It wasn't until the Budget Reform Act of 1974 that the annual introduction of a tax expenditure budget as well as a direct expenditure budget became required in the U.S.

By LEONARD SHIFRIN

There is no such requirement in Canada. Consequently, infor-mation on the cost in lost tax emptions, credits and special allowances of our tax law is neither presented to Parlia-ment nor released to the

government spending estimates by the president of the Treasury Board describes lirect expenditure plans in great detail, but makes no reference to tax expenditure

The budget presentation by the minister of finance includes a cost estimate for any new tax expenditures being introduced, but no reference to the current year's cost for those already on

Even the Revenue Department's annual publication, Taxation Statistics, with its

tains no tax expenditure figures. It lists the total ints of various deductions claimed by taxpayers at various income levels, but provides no account of the tax savings that resulted.

It is possible to come up with

some answers based on the Revenue Department tables, however — if you happen to have both a pocket calculator and the time to work through a laborious series of computa-

Take the interest deduction

In 1974 for which tax data became available only a few weeks ago the more than three million taxpayers with incomes between \$4,000 and \$8,000 claimed an average deduction of \$133 for interest income. of \$133 for interest income. — an average of \$443. At their Taking their marginal tax marginal tax rates, that rates into account, that gave them an average tax saving of

And what was the cost of The 225,000 taxpayers in the providing these lop-sided



MUSKIE ... arguments

. . analyses \$25,000 to \$50,000 income range, benefits, weighted so heavily in with a lot more money to infavor of those with top invest, not surprisingly had a lot more interest income to deduct When he infroduced the

measure in his 1974 budget, former Finance Minister John produced average tax savings of \$216. ment's revenue loss would be to be was roughly twice that — about \$550 million.

For that same amount of money, family allowances could have been increased by more than 25 per cent, or the annual increase in the old age pension could have been

Another provision which promise of unlimited personal fulfillment and perfectibility. Affillment and perfectibility.

Feminism is misused to 1974 was the Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan (RHOSP). Taxpayers who did justify the end of protectiveness between the sexes. not own a home were per Feminists feel men protected women to infantilize them, or ted to set aside up to \$1,000 a wanted women who would mother and protect them. one, with that money being Women are increasingly not asking for protectiveness from which they paid tax. The which they paid tax. The provi which make many men feel sion was supposed to primarily aid moderate-income tax-

justified in abusing them even payers.
more. In a culture that is mak-But - surprise, surprise ing caring synohymous with that isn't where most of the losing, we are forgetting how benefits went.

Among taxpayers earning between \$5,000 and \$6,000, only money at all away in an RHOSP. Among those earning \$50,000 or more — most of whom already owned their own homes and were hence ineligi-ble — one in 16 nonetheless managed to claim the deduc-

Then there is capital gains.

Unlike all other forms of income, only one-half of capital gains are subject to tax. In 1974, the total amount of this tax-free half of capital gains was \$274 million—an average. was \$274 million - an av of \$31 for each of Canada's 8.9 million taxpayers.
Only it wasn't distributed in

quite that even a fashion.

The 275,000 taxpayers with incomes over \$25,000 had \$145 million of it - which works out to \$528 for each of them. The 4.3 million taxpayers with incomes between \$4,000 and \$10,000, on the other hand, had only \$30 million of it — which works out to \$7 for each of

For every four dollars of direct expenditure by the U.S. federal government there is one dollar of tax expenditure. counterpart figure for Canada

Tax Politics, a new book written by three members of Ralph Nader's Tax Reform should tell us something too. Research Group, sets out a detailed break-down of benefits, by income level, for each of 57 tax expenditure provisions in the U.S. It reports that, in 1974, total average benefits from these provisions were less than \$285 for those in

\$50,000 to \$100,000, average benefits totalled more than \$9,300. My couple of sample calculations suggest that a totalling of

the \$5,000-\$7,000 income range. For those with incomes of



TURNER



KENNEDY

tax expenditure benefits in Canada would probably come up with similar results.

Interestingly, a tax expenditure proposal whose failure to become law south of the border is described in Tax Politics is an interest-income deduction very much like the one introduced in Canada in 1974. It was rejected by Congress when members discovered, in the words of one Congressman, that it "would give \$700 to Nelson and Happy Rockefeller and \$11.97 to Edith

and Archie Bunker."
As Senator Kennedy told the Congress last month: "The same questions must be asked of tax expenditure programs as we routinely ask of direct expenditure programs. Is federal financial aid needed? Do the benefits of the program justify its costs? Are the benefits equitably distributed among in-

come groups?"
To date, sad to say, no one is asking these questions about tax expenditure programs in

According to Senator Kennedy, the most compelling evidence of the need for tax expenditure reform is the fact that 3,000 Americans with incomes over \$50,000 are able to

The counterpart figures for incomes over \$50,000 who paid no tax in 1974 is 252. Since our population is only one-tenth that of the Americans, that

"You know the trouble with of picket-line against the erosion of the American dream and the attempts of the liberal left to disillusion the American unions from believing in it. tor Riesel, fresh from his meeting with Len Murray and in no mood for compromising, "they just don't deliver."

"America is still a frontier society, except the boundaries "You've got this nice, clean, of civilization are now in our but they're still talking halfurban centres," he says. "Hell. where I was raised in New York you could have eaten a They're driving all the risk fried egg off the street it was so capital away with their politics. And do you want to know the worst thing? They are playing into the hands of the clean. Now it looks like Berlin after the Allies captured it... But so what? Watch our up-Blacks, Haitians, Puerto Victor Riesel was sitting Ricans, Chicanos are clawing on a velvet couch, stabbing at me with his pipe, the one he stole from Ronald Reagan, and rasping paragraphs at me. He talks like a teleprinter, with a habit of editing his copy in mid-phrase. He is good at it. He writes a syndicated column for \$256 American newspapers five their way out of the slums. There's no ideology about itthey fight for their living and that's the way it should be. The government helps out with some guarantees of rights, but it doesn't impose any fancy

American unions are a perfect reflection of that frontier society. Their role, argues Riesel, is not to bring about political change, just to get a larger slice of the pie they helped to bake. Risk capital, hard work, harder bargaining

"That's why your guys don't deliver," he said. "If Jack Jones would quit trying to save truck drivers would have a better deal than they've got now. looks like half a dozen American union bosses: a Hell, no Teamster would drive a truck that wasn't airconditioned.

small, tough frame, restless hands, a shrewd knowledge of experience in worker par-ticipation. "I'm glad you asked that," he said. "All this co-determination business is rubthe American economy and of the desires of its blue collar voters. His face is freckled and lined with dark glasses, which hide the pale eyes which have not seen for 21 years since the Mafia arranged for acid to be bish, and will put Britain into you want industrial democracy then you extend and tougher your collective bargaining. Get your information, do your the New York Daily Mirror about labour extortion in the research, then hit the bosses hard. That way you give your members a better deal than fighting for some silly Socialist Manhattan area. On April 5, on principle about workers on the board who don't have any he left Lindys, on 51st and Broadway, and was greeted power and who will frighten with a bottle of sulphuric acid by Abraham Telvi, a 22-yearaway investment.

'You want to know what annoys me? Your politicians — Mike Foot, Denis Healey, Harold Wilson — they are a better class of thinker than any of our elected men. But they are still caught up in their old fashioned ideology. A man like Foot for example, he reminds me of an intellectual taking a walk on a rainy day with his coat flung carelessly across his shoulders to show that the elements don't bother an intellec-

Telvi wound up with a hole in his head four months later and were better than their the FBI later arrested the told me that it was all about Dioguardi, a Labour "con-sultant" and buddy to Jimmy said, is central to the American Hoffa for setting up Riesel.

But they found it difficult to secretary of the union local, find talkative witnesses.

I first heard of Victor Riesel cut in large and illegal lumps avoid paying any income tax at in 1961 when he became farmous and in circumstances which all.

poses on Dave Beck of the ficient operators by Teamsters. He ran with the But if City H But if City Hall leaves Kennedys, as a close confidant of Lyndon Johnson and stayed around to get to know and like Nixon. With George Meany of the AFL-CIO he remains a sort is that."

But If City Hall leaves everything to the unions, does that not make New York a Socialist city? "In a way, yes," he said, "but they wouldn't call it that."

The Family is Worth Saving

ing difficulty in caring for children and in raising children who can care. The evidence is clear: the suicide rate for young people 15-24 has in-creased 250 per cent over the last 20 years. Drug abuse, alcohol abuse, minor and violent crimes are increasing problems not just in poor black families, but in affluent white families, not just in broken families, but in seemingly intact families, not just when mothers work, but also when

The North American family is being undermined by the divisive forces at work in society, forces that are making armony, co-operation and affection more scarce in and out of families, forces that are as much psychosocial as they are economic. The family reflects the cultural trend toward replacing commitment. with self-aggrandizement, exess and titillation.

Children a Burden

Stimulation of unlimited expectations and the impossible need to validate oneself by fulfilling them have helped change individualism into ego-centrism. In a culture in which anything done for another person must result in some immediate, personal gain, young children are often seen as a pleasureless burden. Older the need to validate one's life

Once the most distinctive form of envy was the desire for material possessions, but now the most rapacious greed is often for experience. The egocentric consumer of peop wants to get more and give less. Attitudes toward being in a family have changed accordngly: A husband or wife is all right as long as he or she gives all and requires little in return; a child is all right if his or her success is great enough to justify the sacrifice one has made to raise it. The family becomes the centre of concern for the ever-retreating prize of

Seal on the Trap

No wonder so many young people today see their families as jails in which everyone is in solitary confinement and no one is happy. No wonder so many young women dread

ON RARE OCCASIONS

By HERBERT HENDIN

(Dr. Hendin is on the faculty of the Columbia University department of psychiatry. His most recent book is The Age of Sensation. He wrote this article for the New York

unhappiness of so many parents and the apprehension of so many young people, it is not surprising that the family itself is cited as the cause of all our

survival is often waged between feminists and psychi-atrists. Psychiatrists too often seem to be arguing for a return to the past out of a concern for the fate of children. They often do not see that women were expected to pay the price of the

family as the enemy of women and too often rationalize away the needs of young children. the momentary kick. His tech-They elevate the value of work niques for treatment have been

marital trap. Given the that for most men and women being parents will be the most creative and original part of their lives. There is a need to reconcile women's aspirations

Instead, as a culture we

pulling the family apart. Psychoanalysis is misused to justify the development of a age of sensation. Freud could not have imagined the extent to which his ideas are offered as proof that it is harmful not to act on all sexual fantasies and family's survival and to drown aggressive impulses and dan-all their unhappiness in being gerous not to be open about nothers. everything. His emphasis on Radical feminists see the the role of sexual repression in neurosis has been distorted to fit the current idealization of

They're After The Wrong Skunk

An Editorial

better to be safe than sorry, East York Council has put its collective signature on the death warrants for all raccoons and skunks in the borough. They are said to be causing "inconvenience and annoyance to our residents" and so they are

to be caught and killed. This seems more than slightly blood-thirsty, but fairly characteristic of the arrogant outlook of the human race when it comes to a contest between its convenience and the life of any other species. It is a fair guess that if skunks were given to holding their noses, it would be because of human intruders. Certainly life in the Don River, which meanders through East York, became malodorous and poisonous enough to extinguish most of the fish life that once existed

That's East York Council for you. Red in tooth and claw. When the last skunk and raccoon has been put to the sword, we presume it will be time for the squirrels, which are also sible for damage to our possessions, to birds which spread disease, and to dogs which can be a nuisance. Roll on,

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Operating apparently on the general principle that it's

But, as Alderman W. S. Wadlow put it, "people have to live... We're not going to protect any skunks or raccoons or anything that is affecting our lives. Let's get rid of them.

of the family's decline has An Urgent Need

Embracing a Myth

We are foregoing the effort to make families work for

everyone in them by embrac-

ing the myth that sexual inequi-

ishing the differences between

ual identity and sexual roles as

though they were costumes. We do not consider the real im-

human capacity for affection

The evidence is so over-whelming that the family is not

disposable, that even the best alternatives do not equal a rea-

sonably good family's power to raise responsive people. The rising numbers of young people who abuse alcohol and drugs,

who drift in a numbed way un-able to find any sort of life that

numbers of young suicides and

the anguish of parents who have done their best only to suf-

fer from the misery of their

children are human proof of what even the present degree

We need a social policy that will encourage the viability of the family. A well-functioning culture can tolerate many individual alternatives to family life. But our effort should not to institutionalize such alternatives; rather, we should help men and women to make their families work. It is in the interests of feminists, psychoanalysts and society to recognize that the majority of people do form families, have the greatest claim on our attention, and are in urgent need of

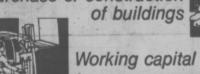
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VICTORIA TIMES, LESSAY, SEPT. II., 191

The magazine, reporting the results of its annual college survey, said that 49 per cent of the women polled in 1970 said they graduated as virgins. Only 26 per cent made the same claim this year, Male virgins increased from

CHICAGO (UPI) - Women 18 per cent in 1970 to 26 per

percentages means that stu-dents have arrived at that promised land — a sexual utopia where the women are just as active sexually as the men," Playboy said in its October issue."

Researchers chose 20 colleges and universities for their survey, polling a ran-dom sampling from school directors. In all, 3,700 stu-

Grumman Graft Urged: Aide

The former president of Grumman International tes-House official in 1972 proposed a \$1 million contribu-tion to the Nixon re-election campaign in exchange for government help in sell military aircraft to Japan.

Thomas Cheatham, the former Grumman official, told a Senate subcommittee that White House aide Richard Allen in a "pragmatic and realistic" talk during a walk in the corridors of the Executive Office Building.

ALLEN "specifically and categorically" denied the charge in a statement to reporters who reached him fol-lowing the Senate testimony.

one else about campaign contributions while in government service.

According to Cheatham, his visit to Allen was to promote the sale to Japan of the E2C election radar-bearing airplane. Allen ge for was a deputy assistant to selling. Nixon for international economic affairs at the time.

Grumman Corp., in a press statement, said Allen had vi-sited its headquarters in Beth-page, New York, for a meet-ing arranged by Cheatham in mid-1972. However, the state-ment and there was "no disment said there was "no discussion of political contribu-tions" at the time and that

say whether any Grumman executives had contributed to

Legionnaire Disease Poisoning?

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A U.S. House subcommittee will look into the possibility a poicaused the mysterious 'le-

gionnaires' disease."

The House commerce subtection tentatively set hearings for Oct. 4 in Philadel-Rep. John Murphy (Dem.— N.Y.) chairman of the sub-committee, announced the

Murphy announced earlier some scientists involved in tracking down the baffling disease, which killed 29 persons and made 150 others ill, told investigators for his panel that "the outbreak might have been caused by the willful introduction of a

poisonous substance."
The substance was thought to be nickel carbonyl.

But scientists working for the Pennsylvania health department discounted recent laboratory tests showing a high nickel content in the lung tissue of one of the victims of the malady.

The tests were performed by University of Connecticut scientists on the tissues of two victims of the disease. The 162 micrograms of nickel per 100 grams of tissue. Authorities believe a count of 60 micrograms could prove fatal to

of Pennsylvania's health la-boratories, said the nickel tests "could mean anything." "We don't know at this point how important these findings are. None of us know the specimens were contami-nated, but we don't know for

PCBs Linked to Liver Cancer

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. - A toxic industrial chemical that recently was found in the milk of 65 of 67 tested American nursing mothers was linked to liver cancer in humans Sunday by

a leading Japanese scientist. The chemical, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs, is believed to be present in the fatty tissue of nearly every person in the United States, Japan and possibly other in-dustrialized countries.

The association of PCBs

with human liver cancer—
which is always fatal generally within a year— developed
from an episode in which
about 1,000 persons in Yusho;
Japan, over a period of a few weeks in 1968 ate rice oil accidentally contaminated with a total fo 0.5 to 6.0 grams of

Varying but apparently extremely high amounts of PCBs ingested persisted in several of the victims' bodies. Many still report fatigue, headaches, fever, cough, numbness in the limbs, severe skin eruptions, and digestive and menstrual disorders. Some infants born to victims had CBs in their tissues at

extremely chemicals, are used in elec-trical equipment, paints, printing ink, adhesives and but were not regarded as en-vironmental contaminants un-

Dr. Tikeshi Hirayama, a specialist in tracing the causes of human disease at the National Cancer Center Research Institute in Tokyo, after eating the contaminat-ence on cancer here that five of the Yusho victims died of liver cancer within five years

later, said that the association between PCBs and liver cancer was definite in two cases and possible or proba-bly in the remaining three. The two definite cases along translate into a rate six times 16-fold higher incidence, he

followed a report by pathologist James' Allen of the University of Wisconsin, who warned that "any level" of

The Yusho rates — reinforced by data on brain changes in monkeys and other changes in monkeys and omer adverse effects in animals cited by Allen — suggest a "high possibility" that PCBs caused the liver cancers; Hirayama said.

lions of persons who have ingested much smaller amounts of CBs, mainly in their food, Hirayama said, "I am concerned about the implications for people every-where . . . There is no ques-

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POLIO VACCINE SHORTAGE

Health departments across the U.S. are running out of usually start mass protection programs among school children, federal officials said

insistence by the one maker of polio vaccine, Lederle Laboratories, that health departments require the parent or guardian of every child getting the vaccine to sign a statement outlining its possible risks. A Lederle spokes-man said that is the only way the company can protect itself against possible lawsuits.

month impasse over a signing

a contract for the government to buy about six million doses of vaccine to distribute to state and local health departments, California is down to 2,000 doses. It usually has 300,000 doses on hand this time of year for September through December immunization programs, said Windell Bradford of the federal Centre for Dis-

ease Control in Atlanta.

Pennsylvania has 1,000 doses on hand instead of the 50,000 it needs, Bradford said, and South Carolina has so little vaccine that it stopped en-forcing a state law requiring all children to have polio pro-

tection before entering school.
"In some states polio vac cines are being rationed, affairs in the Department of

"I am fearful that curtailtion activities in a number of of disease," he wrote in a memo to Dr. Theodore Coo-per, assistant HEW secretary for health.

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Ford Rests on Incumbency As Carter Rides Soapbox

Electric Car Vetoed

WASHINGTON (Reuter) -President Ford vetoed Monday a \$160-million bill to develop an electric vehicle that might function as a practical alternative to gasoline-pow-

ing his veto, the president said: "It is simply premature and wasteful for the federal government to engage in a massive demonstration program — such as that intended by the bill - before the reteries for such vehicles are

provided for development and purchase by the U.S. government of 7,500 demonstration cars, and some of the development would have been in areas that private industry is

ready to undertake.
Ford said developing a completely new car for large-scale production is a monu-mental task and he is not pre-pared to commit government funds to a large-scale spend-ing program which he added he believes private industry is best equipped to undertake.

Strike Idles **Atomic Plant**

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)-Construction has been suspended on the N2 nuclear generating plant at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, the Washington Public Power Sup-

ply System says.
About 410 workers were laid off Monday at the N2 job site, in addition to about 150 employees who had been laid off perviously, WPPSS officials

The WPPSS board of directors voted Friday to shut down work on the \$988.7 million plant. The director said a strike by Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 598 has hampered construction progress to "the point where other crafts cannot continue

to work."
Only about 264 employees, mostly ironworkers, will remain on the job to continue construction of the building to house the reactor, a WPPSS spokesman said.

Storm Kills 20

CALCUTTA (Reuter) - At least 20 persons were killed and 100,000 left homeless when a cyclone lashed coastal areas of India's West Bengal state on the weekend, government officials said Monday.

President Ford will stay put in the White House for the most part until much later this fall, playing up his incumbency and ignoring the Democrats' goadings to make a fight of it.

New word from his aides

Monday indicates Ford, stick-ing to his "presidential" image, will not begin a major campaign swing until Mid-Oc-

Jimmy Carter was busy with

his "meet the people" strate-gy Monday, but offered some newly conservative language. Well into the second week of his formal campaign, Carter wooed voters in rock-ribbed Republican areas of Montana, and North and South Dakota today, seeking to shore up conservative backing believed eroded since his choice of lib-

this week's speeches was due in part to a worrisome poll over the weekend, showing Carter's lead in his native

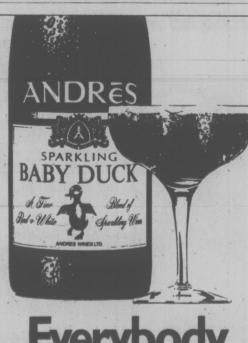
south to be slipping.
Carter, who spent last week.
luring voters from Democratic strongholds of the north, stumped in the south and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and lauding the sup-

reme court's performance.

"I believe the Burger court is moving back in the proper direction," Carter said in Oklahoma City, adding that he favored "cheffing hook toward "cheffing hook toward." favored "shifting back toward the removal of technicalities which obviously prevent the conviction and punishment of

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Police Force Seeking Re-Dress

City policemen here are going about their duties dressed in anti-riot gear, sporting sun glasses and fire-

revolvers casually strapped to

The 45 officers, who also act as firemen, want to dramatize their contract dispute with the administration in this city of 33,000. The protest is in its

"It's our way of applying pressure on municipal authorities without hurting the public," said Constable Raoul Fortier, president of the poli-cemen's union.

Marcelle Trepanier, mayo of this community 25 miles southwest of Montreal; said the form of the protest was rather unusual, but added, "One may expect such things

ceeding and only a few con-tract clauses remained unre-

Meanwhile, the policemen are wearing buttons bearing the slogan "J'aime ma mere" I love my mother. The slogar

"mere" and "maire" mayor are pronounced the same.

Constable Fortier said: "We're working faster than we ever have. If there's an accident, we may send two cars instead of one to cover it ... if there's an extra car

He said negotiations had bogged down on a city proposal to scrap an automatic fourhour payment to officers called from their homes for immediate duty and on another propoal to reduce payment to men fighting fires outside city limits.



Confusion On Hijack

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A hijacked Trans-World Airlines plane was allowed to leave Mirabel airport Friday night because the Croatian terrorists aboard had not made any de-mands that contravened Canadian law, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, said Mon-

Valleyfield . . . casual cops time the plane was provided

were, or how many hostages were involved.

The only demand came in

the form of a request from the pilot for fuel to fly to Goose Bay. Under the circumstances, the airport manager felt it

best to comply. Canada's policy. Allmand said, is to give in to no de-mands that are contrary to

Canada's laws. Efforts are made to negoti-

ate to try to settle the situa-tion or to take control of it, and to try to save lives. "We try to keep talking rather than provoke them to take any hostile action," he

In Paris, he noted, "the authorities won't let them off the ground. We wouldn't be that absolute,"

Had a demand to distribute

pamphlets been made in Can-ada we probably would have agreed to it.

Allmand said it is possible that Canadian authorities would have acted differently

Friday night had they known more about the hijackers. However, the way things developed, the terrorists were away while Canadians were still trying to get more infor-mation and had not learned about the bomb in New York, which killed a policeman, he

Imperial Using Hydro as Wedge

indicated interest in purchasing heavy fuel oil from Imperial Oil's refinery at Strath-cona, Alta., to fuel the Bur-

cona, Alta., to fuel the Bur-rard Point thermal station, a National Energy Board hear-ing was told Monday. Imperial has said it would only be able to supply a part of Hydro's estimated peak needs, a company spokesman said.

Hydro, while not yet certain now much the station will re-

million barrels a year.

Imperial has said it could supply up to 2 to 3 million barrels a year, though not necessarily all from Edmonton. Some might be offshore heavy fuel oil.

heavy fuel oil.

Imperial noted that its surplus of heavy fuel oil exists every day and that it needs a steady customer willing to buy it all every day, not a

sumers Power has been approached by U.S. fuel suppliers and by Sarnia, Ont. companies possible supplies if the Imperial export proposal doesn't work out to the utility's satisfaction. Imperial also wants permis

Hydro and Imperial agreed

that the province of British Columbia is and will continue to be deficient in heavy fuel oil supplies and that offshore, imported fuel oil must be im-

ported to make up the dif-ference of about 7,000 barrels

Imperial said that Con-

Imperial also wants permission to export more than 25 million—barrels of heavy fuel oil to two U.S. customers during a five-year period because the oil company is concerned the U.S. customers might look elsewhere for fuel, the hearing was told. Imperial contended that the

long-term exports are also required to ensure the production in Edmonton of sufficient gasoline and heating oil to meet Imperial's share of the Prairie market.

But Imperial conceded later that the two ultimate U.S. customers in question, Consumers' Power Co. of Essexville, Mich. and Cliffs Fuel Service Corp. of Rapid River, Mich., have in recent years

Pesticide Peril Sparks Warning

ernment is allowing extensive use of pesticides athat could cause serious environmental, crop or health damage, J. A. Craig, president of the Canadian Agriculture Chemicals Association, said Monday.

In a speech at the association's annual conference, Craig also accused Ottawa of allowing an over-dependence on foreign pesticides and said this threatens the domestic pesticide industry as well as risking productivity in agri-culture and forest industries.

Craig said an environ-mental or health hazard could be created by foreign chemical pesticides which have not been tested for safety under Canadian conditions.

He said large and growing number of pesticides used in Canada have not been regis-tered. A registered chemical meets federal safety stan-

As well, federal law permits farmers to bring in unregis-tered U.S. pesticides if the chemicals are used only by those farmers, Craig said.

"The conditions under which pesticides are used in the U.S. and Canada are dif-ferent and that difference can

One pesticide which is safe and effective when used on corn in the U.S. causes extensive damage when it is used for the same crop in Canada, he claimed.

pesticide an environmental and health hazard in Cana-

Mr. Craig said Ottawa has accepted international tariffs "which will ultimately wipe out the domestic pesticide dependent on foreign suppli-

ANDRAS UPSET

OTTAWA (CP) - Man- tunate, but it is power Minister Robert Andras said Monday he is disturbed by a Senate committee's suggestion that Canada Manpower is spending too much time and money trying to help disadvantaged mittee, headed by Senator

Andras said in a prepared statement issued by his office that the fact that 20 per cent of job training "is devoted to upgrading is devoted to upgrading is unforted to the said of the sa

this percentage has steadily declined, and will continue to decline in future, as bettereducated Canadians enter the

mittee, headed by Senator Douglas Everett, said in a re-port issued last week that it was disturbed to learn more than \$100 million a year is spent by the government agency on basic training for

No Regrets: Morgentaler

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler testified Monday he does not regret performing an abortion in 1973 for which he is being tried and launched an attack on Canada's abortion laws, which he said force women to each rought or the control of the seek quacks to end unwanted

the witness box by his lawyer Claude-Armand Sheppard. He testified he performed the operation on the woman, now 29 and a landed immigrant, because "she was a patient in distress ... if I hadn't done it she might have

gone to a quack and wound up in the morgue."

MONTREAL (CP) - Que- workers as alternatives to bec labor leaders served no- the current new anti-inflation

October 14 Protest

Just Start: Quebec

tice Monday the fight against program.

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Ottawa's anti-inflation program.

They include:
—An increase of the provincial minimum wage of \$4 an protest, but will continue until hour, with further increases "realistic policies" are enactited to rises in the cost of lived to protect workers from ing.

—Implementation of a

Louis Laberge, president of guaranteed annual income in the 280,000-member Quebec the form of a negative income the 280,000-member queuec Federation of Labor, told re-tax.

—The return to free collec-Federation of Labor, total porters the province's three major labor federations have tive bargaining, which would embody changes in the labor embody changes in the labor abolish lockouts.

BOOST OK AT ALBERNI

OTTAWA (CP) - The antiinflation board approved raises Monday for employees of MacMillan-Bloedel Ltd. at Port Alberni, that are above wage guides set by the gov-

The board said in a news release the increases were approved in recognition of a his-

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LONDON (CP) Prices dropped fractionally in light trading on the London stock market Tuesday. The Finan-cial Times index was down 0.1 to 338.6 in mid-session trading. Industrials and oils lost earlier gains, while mining shares fell in advance of the

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VANCOUVER

Trading Light

was up .01% at .15 on 19,500.

Cop Ex-Mining was up one'half cent at .09 and Tyee

Lake Resources was down .03

Rockel Mines led trading on

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures prices fell the allow-

The loss, 20 cents a bushel for the second straight day, generally influenced selling in all other commodities on the

exchange. Soybean meal was just a few pennies short of a \$10 limit decline and soybean

up, and as prices fell top-loss selling set in. The bean de-

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COMMODITIES

1621/4 1693/4 176

losses of ¼ cent.

Board of Trade Tuesday.

VANCOUVER (CP) -Prices moved down in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, Volume to 11 a.m. was 758,055 shares.

In the industrials, Integrated Wood was unchanged at \$1.05 on 4,300 shares. Kaiser the curb exchange, down .04 at .84 on 50,900 shares. Gentry Oil and Gas was up .06 at .32 on .48,000, Kandahar Re-51.05 on 4,300 snares. Kaiser Resources was unchanged at \$14% on 1,400. Gestalt Inter-national was unchanged at .35 on 1,350 and Block Bros, was unchanged at \$4.50 on 1,300. on 48,000, Kandahar Resources was up .03 at .53 on 18,000and Olympian International Resources was down .03 at .34 on 16,000. Nahatlatch Resources was down .01 at .45 and Tormex Resources was down .01 at .36. On the resource and development board, LMC Resources was down .02½ at .40 on 23,880 shares and Stampede International was up .05 at \$4.60 on 23,340. Andex Mines was up .01 at .25 on 20,500 and New Pyramid Gold

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YESTERDAY'S **CLOSING AVERAGES**

154 Industrials 186.83 —0.67 12 Golds 226.74 —8.43 279 Base Metals 86.47 —0.48 19 Western Oils 221.35 —0.62 Volume: 1.97 million.

30 Industrials 983.29 —5.07 20 Transportation 218.12 —0.61 15 Utilities 96.02 —0.13 65 Composite 308.92 —1.22 Volume: 16.10 million.

Rabbit Chief Named

WOLFSBURG (Reuter) Volkswagen has appointed James MacLernon, 49, a se-mor executive with General Motors, as the first president plant.
The company said McLer-

non will be president and chief executive of its U.S. sub-sidiary, Volkswagen Manufacturing Corp. of America.

He will be in charge of the \$175-million plant to be built at New Stanton, Penn., for Suilding its Rabbit compact oil closed about steady after holding an early 100 point limit gain. Corn was down 5

cents, wheat 3¾ and oats 1½. Iced broilers were mixed at the close with the expiring September gaining ½ cent a pound against deferred option work force of 2,000, which will be increased eventually to 5,000. The project is aimed at increasing the company's U.S.

Soybean futures early lost 11 cents a bushel, but prices thin climbed above previous closes with strong commercial support and short covering. The rally failed to stand production manager of General Motor's Chevrolet motor di-

Managers' Pay Pack Growing More Slowly

grew less in 1975 than in 1974 marking the first annual fall-off since 1970, says a study prepared by H. V. Chapman and Associates Ltd., a management consultant firm.

The study, which covers 6,678 executives in more than 600 companies, says the rate of growth was the lowest of the past five years.

It says the rate of bonus improvement dropped to 4.4 per

provement dropped to 4.4 per cent, compared with 27.5 per cent in 1974 while manageipared with

14.2 per cent in 1974. was \$50,893 at the end of 1975

LONDON METALS per frov Copper — Spot 836 - 5ar, 866 - 869, Tin — Spot 4,495 - 4,500; futures 4,405 - 4,510, Lead — Spot 269 - 270; futures Lead — Spot 269 - 270; futures

GOLD

MONTREAL (CP) — Management salaries and bonuses grew less in 1975 than in 1974 while a chief executive other than the president averaged \$39,369.

In senior management, the largest group comprise those earning annual salaries of between \$30,000 and \$40,000. In middle management, the largest group earned from \$15,000 to \$20,000, the report says:

veyed, the report found oil companies paid senior man-\$49,592, but paid middle agement executives the least, \$15,867.

Almost 59 per cent of senior executives were provided with company cars, compared with 24 per cent of the middle-ex-

SWEATER IMPORT

MONTREAL (CP) — The turers also want to discuss imports of outerwear, he tute of Quebec is seeking an added. immediate and total embargo on all sweater imports for the remainder of the year, the institute's executive director 1975.

Clark said sweater arrivals in the first five months of the year were 60 per cent higher than in the same period in 1975.

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Peter Clark described the situation as disastrous and said retail inventories are very high while domestic manufacturers are operating at about 50 per cent capacity.

Institute representatives hope to meet with government officials in Ottawa to stress the need for prompt action, Clark said. The manufac-

Imports from three major sources — Hong Kong, Taiwan and the Republic of Korea — have jumped by 84 per cent.

Most of the more than 80 Canadian sweeter produces

Canadian sweater producers are located in Quebec.
Domestic shipments last year totalled 22.2 million pieces while imports totalled 29.5 million.

Moderate Decline In Toronto Prices

Toronto stock market was moderately lower in light mid-afternoon trading Tues-

The industrial index fell .32 to 186.51, gold 5.85 to 230.89, base metal .52 to 87.95 and western oil 1.46 to 219.89. Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.07 million shares

compared with 142 million at the same time Monday. Declines doubled advances 198 to 98 with 253 issues un-

changed.
Trading halts continue on shares of Alliance Building Corp. Ltd. and Talcorp Associates Ltd., which holds a 62 per cent interest in Alliance. Talcorp and Nu-West Devel-

opment Corp. Ltd. say negotiations aimed at Nu-West's acquisition of Talcorp's Alliance shares have ended. Alliance, which last traded at \$4.60 a share, will resume trading at Wednesday's opening. Talcorp rose % to \$10 a share before trading was halt-

share before trading was halted Monday.

Among other industrials,
Dome Petroleum fell % to
\$37%, Canadian International
Power A % to \$15%, Aquitaine ½ to \$15%, Redpath Industries A ½ to \$24 and New
Brunswick Telephone ½ to
\$17 Stelco A gained ½ to \$26%, Canadian Imperial Bank ¼ to \$27¼, Seagram Co. ¼ to \$23,

Dofasco A ¼ to \$27% and IWC Communications three cents to \$2.08.

Kerr Addison A dropped %
to \$13% Campbell Red Lake
Mines ½ to \$18½ and Dome
Mines % to \$35%. International Mogul Mines rose 13
cents to \$2.65 and United Sisce ½ to \$6.

Canadian Export Gas and Oil slipped 15 cents to \$4.30, Total Pete North America. % to \$6% and Peyto Oils % to \$5. Great Canadian Oil Sands was up 30 cents to \$5 and Alberta Eastern Gas % to \$15%.

New York NEW YORK (AP) - The stock mrket declined again Tuesday while Wall Street braced for an impeding strike against Ford Motor Co. The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 3.90 at 979.39 after

advantage over gainers in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues Trading on the NYSE was light, totalling 10.33 million shares by mid-afternoon.

Reports from contract talks between Ford and the United

an agreement before a dead

line at midnight today. that a walkout, especially a long one, would set up a new obstacle for the economic recovery at a time when it is struggling to maintain the

year.
Ford shares slipped ¼ to \$55%, and Chrysler and General Motors each lost ½. Steel stocks declined fractionally. Both U.S. Steel announced plans for some layoffs, and U.S. Steel chairman Edgar B. Steen reduced his estimate to the steel chairman Edgar B. Speer reduced his estimate 1976 industry shipments.

Northwest Industries, which projected flat third quarter earnings, fell 2% to \$45%.

The NYSE's composite index gave up .18 to 55.52, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down .34 at 102.30.

Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices were fractionally lower in moderate afternoon trading

Tuesday on the Montreal
Stock Exchange.
Vlume at 2.30 p.m. was
282,-600 shares, compared
with 268,-000 shares traded up
to the same time Monday. Abitibi Paper Co. was off 1/8 at \$12, Massey-Ferguson % at \$251/4 and Celanese Canada 10

cents at \$3. Shell Canada was up 1/8 at \$151/4, Seagram 1/8 at \$23 and Moore Corp. 1/8 at

London

International Monetary Fund gold auction scheduled for Wednesday. Canadian issues

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — The market closed weak on moderate trading on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

All futures except the inactive Thunder Bay rapeseed Cot.

Monday's volume of tradewas 60,000 bushels of feed wheat, 445,000 bushels of oats, 628,000 bushels and 7,080 metric tons of barley, 880,000 bushels and 160 metric tons of rye, 117,000 bushels and 400 metric tons of flax, 716,000 bushels and 460 metric tons of rapeseed.

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Oct 12 **GOLD FUTURES**

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year is a coupon worth \$85. From this must be subtracted the cost of the loan for the year, or about \$45, leaving a

the loan can be used as an income tax deduction, producing a cash rebate of about \$15. This brings the net gain to

In effect the purchaser is getting 5.5 per cent interest on nothing. He borrowed \$1,000 and paid it back and ends up with a profit of \$55.

This is more fun than the usual result

For example, it is common for people to put their money in term deposits and then find

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they have to borrow because of a temporary shortage of cash. They have deposited \$1,000 at 10 per cent and the trust company loans them their \$1,000 back around 13 per cent. In effect the trust per cent. In effect the trust company is getting 3 per cent on nothing. Banks, of course,

going to be on the paying end of the transaction but in the case of Canada Savings Bonds, the customer makes the money because of the unique rules of the game.

The 1976-77 bonds will go on sale Oct. 12 either by cash or payroll deduction. They can be purchased on the install-

any case me interest as paid retroactively to Nov. 1.

The first coupon can be cashed on Nov. 1, 1977. It will be for \$85 for each \$1,000. In the remaining eight years of

If bought for cash, they can be purchased as late as Nov. 5 and possibly as late as Nov. any case the interest is paid

each Nov. 1 coupon date. Net yield is 9.13 per cent over the

In buying bonds under the payroll plan, a typical deduction is \$20 plus change each week for 50 weeks for each \$1,000 bond. The change is the

lected by the company, it is paid to the bank. Banks buy the bonds from the government and then in effect loan the money to workers who buy the bonds through payroll deduction. The company acts as a conduit for getting the bonds to the worker and the money to the bank.

The coupon bonds will be for sale in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000. No more than \$15,000 and \$5,000. No more than \$15,000 worth of bonds can be purchased by each Canadian, down from \$25,000 last year. A worker could make a net gain of up to \$825 in the first year by getting \$15,000 worth of bonds by payroil deduction. But he would be faced with weekly deductions of \$300 plus there is a new than year.

interest, or more than many people earn. It is also possible to buy, fully registered Canada Savings Bonds, which are preferred by the large investor. There are no coupons, as the interest is sent out each Nov

1 by cheque directly to the purchaser. These bonds are in denominations of \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000 with the \$5,000 denomination being the most popular.

only a total of \$15,000 worth can be purchased in 1976-77 and the interest rate is identical to the coupon bonds

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1976

Foreign Exchange

GOLD QUOTES

MONDAY LONDON (AP) — Monday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per bunce. London — 114.875; Paris — 15.38; Frankfurt — 114.63; Zurici — 114.25; Hong Kong — 113.10.

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Reserves Won't Answer B.C. Fuel Need: Oilman

deliverability from existing reserves that is expected to occur in the 1980s. We do not expect a significant amount of new crude oil to be discovered

in the province."

It therefore seemed inevitable, that regardless of how

development of British Co-lumbia's remaining undis-covered petroleum reserves could not provide a long-term answer to the province's growing shortage of oil and

natural gas, says J. A. Armstrong, president of Im-perial Oil Ltd. perial Oil Ltd.

Armstrong said in a speech here that studies conducted by his company suggested that some seven of eight trillion cubic feet of gas remained to be discovered in Pac.

able, that regardless of how much money was spent on exploration in B.C., the province would come to depend increasingly on supplies from outside, said Armstrong.

The Mackenzie Delta natural gas fields offered the only visible hope in the next depade for supplying B.C. with significant quantities of new gas, he said.

Armstrong praised the re-

"This is a significant quantity of gas — some 20 years' supply at current rates of consumption," he said.

"However, these remaining reserves will not only take a long time to find but the rate at which they can be produced is unlikely to be sufficent to offset the decline in

BONDS

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Chrysler Expanding

Armstrong praised the re-

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. chairman John Richar-do says his firm is going to increase capital spending by at least 33 per cent next year,

to about \$600 million.
Richardo says Chrysler
spending this year will total
between \$425 million and \$450 auto-maker next year will be at least \$150 million above

Still, that will leave Chrysler's cash outlay far short of the record \$650 million the firm managed to spend in 1968.
Richardo says about 60 per cent of next year's spending will be for tools and develop-ing Chrysler's new product

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ernment in removing provincial controls on the prices of gasoline and home heating oil.

gasoline and home heating oil.

"My company is naturally pleased that the B.C. government saw fit to make this move because it gives us the opportunity to try to recover increases in the price of crude oil, and in other costs with which we, as refiners and marketers, are faced," he said.

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Teachers to Vote in Locals Whether to Back Protest Day

VANCOUVER (CP) — The against federal wage and price controls.

BCTF president Bill Broaders' Federation will allow its individually on whether or not came after the federation exto participate in the October ecutive split on whether to

ers' Federation will allow its
79 local associations to vote

BCTF president BIII Divatilely told a news conference
Monday that the decision

to participate in the October equive split on whether to 14 national day of protest support the Canadian Labor

ORGANIZERS SEEK BANK WORKERS LOCAL

fice and Retail Workers' Union of Canada (SORWUC) Union of Canada (SORWUC)
has moved to establish its
own local to bring bank
workers into the ranks of organized labor, Barb Ross of
SORWUC's bank employees'
organizing committee said

utive for a charter to form a local for employees of banks, credit unions, trust companies

a statement issued by the committee. "It was one month ago that the first bank branch applied for union certification and already we are in the position to

couver-based banks applied Friday for union certification as bargaining units of SOR-WUC.

Union Members Challenge Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — Law-yers representing 12 em-ployees of Aluminum Co. of Canada Smelters and Chemical Ltd. Monday challenged the jurisdiction of the B.C. Supreme Court to hear the company's application to have the 12 show why they should not be cited for contempt of

Lawyers Ian Donald and Leo McGrady, told Mr. Jus-tice H. E. Hutcheon that a B.C. Labor Relations Board back-to-work order directed at the 12 was never an order of the B.C. Supreme Court.

Alcan claims the 12, nembers of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers, were in con-tempt of the court order, issued June 7 requiring them

Donald and McGrady claim the LRB, which issued the in-

The supreme court became involved when the LRB filed a copy of its injunction with the copy of its injunction with the court's registry. Under B.C. labor law, this automatically made the LRB injunction a

record a formal decision directing that its injunction be filed with supreme court and also that even if the board did make such a formal decision, it failed to make it in writing and serve it on the urion and and serve it on the union and

Delay Refused At Dam Hearings

branch, the city of Revelstoke and New Democratic Party MLA Bill King Monday were refused an application to have hearings into a proposed B.C. Hydro dam for this area indefinitely postponed.

Howard Debeck, provincial

comptroller of water rights, the postponement, but said he might allow a postponement

The city argued that studies by Hydro are not complete, particularly on the effect the dies of the two-mile-wide slide

of the \$1.2 million dam.
Galt Wilson, representing the city, said the hearings should be postponed while the provincial government, the only body with the money and expertise to gather the infor-

The structure would be 530 feet high, with water storage of 1.5 million acre-feet and create a lake 80 miles long flooding 28,000 acres.

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Congress' day of protest, in-cluding withdrawal of ser-

Broadley said the executive rejected his proposal to hold a referendum provincially, or locally, on the matter.

The executive decided to have local associations hold general meetings where members would hear the issue discussed and then vote

Labor representatives will be invited to attend the meet-ings to provide information on

back any association which with draws its services,"

"It will also respect the decision of each association. Broadley said he voted against supporting the CLC protest because he said there are more effective ways to take united action.

He did not elaborate. He estimated that \$2.5 million in wages would be lost if all 28,000 teachers in the prov-

SMALLER HOUSEBAN DEFEATED

SURREY (CP) — Amendments to two municipal bylaws that would have put a

passed by votes of 5 to 4 but failed to get the necessary

Ald. W. M. Vogel, who supported the measures that would have required 1,200 square feet for basement homes and 1,400 square feet for non-basement homes, said they were in the best interests of the municipality and the of the municipality and the

building industrp.

from Atlantic City. "But it's so generouns that my gut reaction is that I couldn' possi-VANCOUVER (CP) - A city electrician has offered his

life sayings of \$20,000 to post bail for a University of B.C. student charged in New Jer-sey with evading the United States military draft. Sam Israel, 26, of Van-couver, detained on a charge dating back to 1969, when he left New Jersey for B.C. after being denied conscientious ob-

jector status, said he was overwhelmed by the offer from Hugh Burton, 65, an electrician with the Van-"I don't want to offend the man by saying no," Israel said in a telephone interview

bly accept it." Burton made the offer Sat-

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urday, saying he wanted to post the \$20,000 to show his abhorrence of war. Israel is an individual of good standing," he said. "In the great United States, they talk about democracy and

"If I was in his position, I'd have done the same thing. I'm willing to to put up the

since May, was arrested Aug.
15 in New York when he and
his wife, Brenda Webster, 29,
made a brief stopover to
change planes while returning

freedom, but once you make up your mind to say you want cognizance and is staying at his parents' Atlantic City

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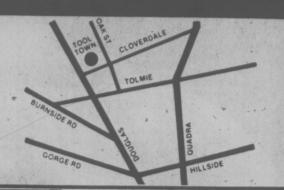
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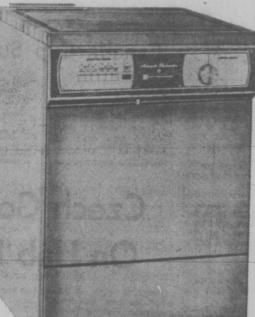


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SPRINTING from helicopter that landed near Victoria Golf Club's putting green, golfer Jan Stephenson keeps Monday's appointment in \$45,000 Lady

Scott Invitation after hectic dash from Los Angeles. She scored an admirable 74. See stories below and

think I would have managed a 70. He brought me around

after my blowup on 15. If it were in another tournament, I don't think I would have reco-

vered as I did."
Pat, the LPGA's fourth

on the par-four 15th.

Getting the proper encouragement from Art, she recovered to birdie each of the next two holes and then

parred 18 to finish level with

men's par.
But in order to post her 70,

Bradley had to count on some of her own talents.

Most obvious was her driving. On the first, fifth, 10th, 11th, 12th and 18th holes she

hit tee shots that would have embarrassed most of our dis-

trict's club champions, and a

few others.
On 10, for example, she hit

a drive and six iron to the green. On the 388-yard 18th,

she made it with a drive and

eight iron.
''What's that?" asked

Snead. "You made 18 with a drive and an eight iron?"

"Yes sir," replied Pat, who has a delightful habit of interjecting "sir" into most of her

"Whoo-ee," said Snead.
"This gal can hit the ball!"

embarassed by being out-

driven on several holes, just looked at Sam and smiled.

Pat wasn't the only one to

out-drive her partner. The gallant Miss Stephenson, a su-

perb swinger of the club, also

ferent markers.

Pat Bradley Art Wall

Donna Young Tommy Bolt

Sandra Post Bob Rosburg

Jocelyne Bourassa Julius Boros

Jan Stephenson Stan Leonard

Wall who wasn't the least

Pat and Art Hit It Off With Mutual Admiration

Times Staff

Art Wall never met Pat

Bradley until they were in-troduced on the first tee at Victoria Golf Club on Monday

It was a routine introduc-tion, said Wall, until Miss Bradley smoked a drive off

"I woke up with her first e shot," said 52-year-old

tee shot," said 52-year-old professional from Honesdale,

That they hit it off well was

evidenced on the Lady Scott Invitational's scoreboard. The personable pair combined for

a three-under-par 137 Monday to take a-commanding, seven-stroke lead into today's wind-

up round of the unique, \$45,000 tournament.

Wall, helping himself with a chip-in eagle three on the par-five 11th, led the scoring among the select field of 16 with a three-under-par 67. His

long-hitting partner from Westford, Mass., matched men's par with a 70.

That sent them seven strokes ahead of two other pairings in the tournament

that matches eight of the

game's greatest veterans with eight of the top performers on

the Ladies' Professional Golf

Laura Baugh and the ex-

traordinary Samuel Jackson Snead both checked in with 72s for a 144 total matched by

Donna Caponi Young (73) and

There was a tendency by ome interviewers, to over-

play the male vs female comparison. For the benefit of lib-bers, however, two of the lad-

ies scored better than their

male partners.

Mary Bea Porter, born in

Everett, posted a 78 while partner Doug Sanders, the co-

lorful one, had 79. Jan Ste-

phenson, stepping out of a helicopter, had a 74 while

partner Stan Leonard scored a

have included Bradley if she had played with anyone but

Wall, Bob Rosburg (68), Mike

Flames Get Swede

ATLANTA (AP) - A Swed-

ish hockey player will attend Atlanta Flames training camp, the National Hockey

League team has announced. Kent Nilsson, 20, who led the Swedish Elite Division in

scoring last season, will report to the camp Sept. 15.

Tommy Bolt (71).



bill walker

Macs Riding High In Bid for Minto Cup

The travelling road show that is the Minto Cup national junior lacrosse championship moves on to New Westminster tonight before returning to Esquimalt Sports Centre Thursday

And it just could be that Victoria McDonalds, champions of the West and pride of Esquimalt during the regular West-ern Canada Major League season, will be going for all the

Certainly off Sunday's victory over Bramalea Excelsiors in Memorial Arena, the Macs must now rate as series favorites. It wasn't that rosy an outlook after the series opener when the Macs barely held on to win a 13-12 squeaker; but Sunday coach Bill Munroe obviously outdid his counterpart

Steve Mastine of Bramalea. Munroe made three vital moves. First he recognized the abilities of Stan Cockerton, the disputed Bramalea pick-up and extremely talented performer, and set about devising a plan to neutralize a player who possibly could turn this series around. Yes, Cockerton is that good, and recognized in the United States as well. Twice the most valuable player in the junior Ontario Lacrosse Association, Cockerton has a field lacrosse scholarship to North Carolina University.

What Munroe did was to acquire the services of Randy Delmonfoo of Burnaby, one of four players McDonalds were allowed to strengthen with. Delmonico, who always checks Kevin Alexander in league competition, is well known for that ability, and was given the job of taking care of Cockerton, or at least hampering his effectiveness. It worked and so did Munroe's other master plan, putting Dave Lowdon on another of the top Bramalea performers, Bob Burke.

That was, Munroe figured, the one-two punch that had to

Then he used Burnaby's Dan Wilson on the point on the power play and suddenly this was a far more potent attack than had been the case for McDonalds during the western

From a McDonalds' viewpoint, certainly the manner in the recruited players have fitted into the game plan, and that includes Rico Bellusci, is a tribute to the local organization and Munroe's assessment of the opposition.



The big dispute over the addition of Cockerton and Joe Greentree to the Bramalea team should never have reached the point where it was necessary to hold a vote of Canadian Lacrosse Association executive members to decide whether they could play or not.

According to the constitution they were ineligible from

the start. Bramalea knew it and CLA president Doug Budden of Brampton, who made the controversial ruling authorizing the players, knew it. But they went ahead with the subterfuge and it wasn't until just two days before the championship that people in the West got wind of what was up. Conveniently or otherwise the news hadn't been passed on. That

Bramalea to go home if the players were disqualified and over-ruling series convener Wally Donaldson of Vancouver who had declared the players ineligible.

It was a calculated risk by Bramalea and, with the back-

ing of the CLA president, why shouldn't it work? Who's going to be responsible for a team going home after only one game?



Bramalea manager Dan McLeod did suggest that if the Excelsiors had won the first game, and won big, he wasn't going to use Cockerton and Greentree in subsequent games. He was only protecting himself or, as he said, "he wanted the series to be competitive." His club had been reduced to 16 players for whatever reason, which is why he asked the CLA's president's approval for the replacements in the first place.

Right or wrong? Wrong. That's certain, but as school is still out on the final outcome of the series; who's to say that Bramalea would have been competitive without the two players in question? It is hardly likely so maybe McLeod did

now that it has happened, what about the future? equal representation from East and West to rule on situations that are not exactly covered in the constitution? It could hap-pen again. And nobody really knows what to do about this

player addition problem either.

It would at least be better for the game and might prevent a recurrence of the flasco that unfairly put Donaldson on the spot Friday and probably opset the players equal-

This series belongs to the youngsters. It's about time they

Canada Cautious After First Win

TORONTO (CP) — Team Canada isn't about to take its Czechoslovakian opponents for a skate repair. Lee and Dahlberg combined granted despite a 6-0 victory in the first game of the Canada Canada

second game wednesday. A third game, if necessary, would be in Montreal on Friday. Bowman isn't ruling out the possibility of a Friday match against the Czechs who beat Canada 1-0 in their round-robin game last Thursday.

day.
Canadian defenceman
Larry Robinson thought the 6-0 score flattered Team Can-

"We got a couple of lucky bounces and suddenly we were up 40 but after the first period we started backing up," he said. "As far as the full 60 minutes is concerned, it was "to up bet come?" it wasn't our best game.'

Two power-play goals by defenceman Bobby Orr led the Canadian attack. Gilbert Perrault, Denis Potvin, Guy Lafleur and Darryl Sittler added singles.

added singles.

Strong checking and the shut-out goaltending of Rogatien Vachon kept the Czechs from a comeback in a game that lost its momentum in the second period.

second period.

Referee problems in the third period contributed to the slowed tempo. United States referee Gordon Lee was struck by a puck over an eye early in the third period and required 15 stitches. He was But Bradley, rather obviously, was delighted in being drawn with Wall. "If it wasn't for Art, I don't

Czechoslovakian opponents for granted despite a 6-0 victory in the first game of the Canada Cup hockey playoff.

"You know they're going to be coming back the next game, and we're going to have to be well prepared," said coach Scotty Bowman after Monday night's victory.

The best-ôf-three playoff moyes to Montreal for the second game. If necessary. the man advantage. In six games, the Canadian have successfully killed all 22 penalties against them.

For the second game in a man of the control of the co

row, Orr was named the out-standing player on the Cana-dian side while defenceman Oldrich Machae was named the top performer for the Czechs. Orr had some important as-

sistance from former Boston Bruins team-mate Phil Espo-sito who set up both of the

power-play scores.

Bowman spotted Esposito on the power plays only giving Perrault the regular centre assignment between Bobby Hull and Marcel Dionne as he did in Saturday's finel requirements. day's final) round-robin game against the Soviet Union.

Fellow coach Bobby Kromm praised Esposito's attitude in "taking it like a man"; after he was benched in two of the greedier Pers.

in favor of the speedier Perfrom the left faceoff circle, then Potvin scored from the point, Orr lifted a backhander

over the goalie's left shoulder and finally Lafleur blasted a close shot from the slot. After the game the most valuable players on the four also-ran teams in the tour-

nament were named. et Union, Robbie Ftorek of the United States and Matti

Canada Cup Summary

leading money-winning with over \$68,000 in earnings this year, took a double-bogey six irst Period
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2. Canada, Potvin (1), (Sittler, apointe) 7:56.
3. Canada, Orr (1), (Esposito) Penalties: Sittler (Can.) 1:22, Second Period No scoring, Penalties. (Can.) 7:32 Orr (Can.), Chelupa (CSSR) 15:42. Third Period 5. Canada, Orr (2) (Esposito, Lacointe) 11:35. 6. Canada, Sittler (1), (Potvin) 19:39. alties: Cernik (CSSR) 4:23, (CSSR) 10:24, Hull (Can.)

Czech Goalie On Hab List

Sam Pollock, general man-ager of the Canadiens and managing director of Canada's national team, said the 34-year-old goaltender was

ATTENDANCE MARK BROKEN

NEW YORK (AP) - The It must be noted, however 86,727 baseball fans who witnessed Saturday's games that the ladies played off markers placed several yards set an all-time American League season attendance ord of 13,468,434. The pre was set in the 1973 season,

the same tees. Organizers of the tournament, heeding the With 113 playing dates remaining, it is anticipated the attendance might surpass 14.5 million. New York Yankees, women's plea that they weren't "out to prove any-thing," decided to put up dif-

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LADY SCOTT SCORING

treal Canadiens have added goal-tender Vladimir Dzurilla ef- Czechoslovakia's national hockey team to their negotiation list.

Sam Pollock, general man-

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

PENNANT RACES

Phils Gain A Game; Royals Slip

Philadelpnia Phillies in-Philadelpnia Phillie s increased their lead over Pitts-burgh Pirates, but Kansas City Royals lost one gme from its edge over Oakland A's in baseball's tight divi-sional races Monday night. Mike Schmidt slammed two home runs and drove in four runs as the Phillies beat Mon-treal Expos 7-2 to post a two-

treal Expos 7-2 to post a two game winning streak for the

first time since Aug. 23-24.

Meanwhile, Tom Seaver fired a five-hitter and Felix Millan paced a five-run sev-enth inning with a two-run single as New York Mets beat the Pirates 5-0.

The Phillies lead the

Pirates by five games in the National League East. Oakland at Minnesota was rained out but the A's still moved up one full game in the standings because the Royals lost twice to Chicago White

three-run homer in the eighth inning to lift the White Sox to a 5-4 victory over Kansas for a sweep of their double-header.

header.

Spencer's home run, his
14th of the year, came off
loser Steve Mingori, 4-5, after
Jim Essian and Alan Bannister singled. Mingori had relieved Al Fitzmorris, who left
the game after Essian's sin-

Chris Knapp scattered six hits and struck out 11 and Kevin Bell drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly as the White Sox won the

The Phillies, who hit .206 as a team while losing 13 of 15 and slipping to four games from 15½ ahead of Pittsburgh, rapped five Montreal pitchers for 13 hits.

Seaver struck out 12, the fourth time this season and the 59th time in his career that he has fanned 10 or more

Elsewhere in the major leagues, Atlanta Braves beat Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1, then lost 4-3 in their doubleheader; St. Louis Cardinals edged Chicago Cubs 4-3; San Francisco Cleveland Indians whipped Boston Red Sox 8-3; Detroit Tigers beat New York Yankees 3-1; Baltimore Orioles downed Milwaukee Brewers 5-3, and California Angels topped Texas Rangers 6-2 in 14 innings.

Pinch singles by Reggle Smith and Manny Mota highlighted a four-run sixth inning that led Los Angeles over At-lanta for a doubleheader split. In the opener, Atlanta's Frank LaCorte threw a five-hitter for his first complete game of the season.

Vic Harris' two-run single in the sixth inning broke a 1-1 tie and sent St. Louis over the

Dave Rader to snap a 2-2 tie in the 10th inning and lift San Francisco over San Diego.

home runs by Rusty Staub and Willie Horton and the re-lief job of John Hiller carried Detroit over the Yankees.

Rico Carty led a 13-hit Cleveland attack with two doubles, two singles and an RBI as the Indians downed

the Red Sox.

Tony Muser's 10th inning two-run homer lifted Baltimore over Milwaukee.

(Line scores on page 14)

A Baseball Heretic, Schmidt for Himself

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Mike Schmidt committed baseball heresy Monday night announcing he would play himself during Philadelphia Phillies' remaining 20

team meetings, morale and all that jazz, the third base-man said after his two home runs and four runs batted in led the Phillies to a 7-2 victory over Montreal Expos.

"I'm just going to crush the ball. I'm going to worry about myself, get my hits and if I contribute, fine."

"On the surface you have to make people believe that you're playing for the team, say the right things at the now. I'm concerned with my-self. If I get my four hits maybe it will rub off on the 536 545 443—39 465 444 354—39 —78 534 554 534—38 446 445 554—41 —79 —157 others."

plain that this was his philoso-phy on how to meet the final three weeks of the season

going to win four or five games through the stretch.

now 'how about you?'.' He said. "This is my way of meeting the pressure. I hope nobody misunderstands." two homers gave Schmidt 35 for the season and

moved him one in front of the Mets' Dave Kingman in their battle for the major league home run title. Jose Morales of the Expos

tied the major league record of 24 pinch hits in a season set in 1961 by Dave Philley of Baltimore and equalled in 1970 by Vic Davaillo of St. Louis when he singled in the He has 71 at bats as a

pinchhitter, two short of the major league record of 73 by Davalillo in 1970.

NASTASE FINED,

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Ilie Nastase has been fined \$1,000, which carries with it sion, for his deportment on the court in his second round match in the United States nine days ago.

mann of West Germany, the volatile Romanian almost volatile Romanian almost sparked a fan riot by swearing at the umpires, linesman, his opponent and the fans and making obscene gestures.

The tournament committee

withheld the \$1,000 from Nastase's \$7,500 semi-final prize cheque, charging misconduct on five points.

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Dolphins Spoil O.J.'s Homecoming

lo's O. J. Simpson was the centre of attention but the night really belonged to Miami's Norm Bulaich and Bob

Griese.

They and the rest of the Dolphins carried Miami to a 30-21 victory Monday night over Buffalo Bills in a Na-

tional Football League seasonopening game.

And it was Simpson, playing only a bit more than 24 hours after rejoining the Bills, who

after catching a fourth-quarter pass for a 43-yard

But for Buffalo the game was costly. Fullback Jim Braxton, the powerhouse run-ner whose devastating blocks propelled Simpson to astounding yardage the last five sea-sons, is finished for the year. Braxton was cut down on the second play of the game— one nullified by a Miami off-

electrified the crowd of 77,683 side — and suffered torn liga-with his twisting and speed ments in his right knee. He was scheduled for surgery

wiped out by a penalty. He carried immediately after-ward and went for seven yards. In all, he toted the ball five times for 28 yards. It was Bulaich who ripped

apart the Buffalo defence with 107 yards on 19 carries. Griese completed 13 of 21 passes for 199 yards and one

months ago to be traded to a that with Braxton gone "I'll

Miami was the first to score period. Buffalo deadlocked the game on the second play of the second period as Joe Ferguson found John Holland

scored from one yard out. Garo Yepremian kicked the first of his three field goals from the 25. The others came from 25 and 30 yards. Nat Moore took a 30-yard

the game, the pair teamed for a 58-yard touchdown.

between the Holland

scoring pass from Griese, and Buffalo closed out the scoring with Ferguson's 12-yard pass to Bob Chandler.

The attractive Australian miss was involved in a hectic trip, using commercial and chartered aircraft, from Los Angeles in order to keep her appointment in the \$45,000 tournament at Victoria Golf

The mad dash ended with a helicopter landing near the Oak Bay clubhouse at 2:45

Partner Stan Leonard of Vancouver waited patiently for more than an hour.

Jan, wearing her golf shoes and carrying her driver, jumped from the helicopter and was ready to tee up im-mediately. Tournament officials and Leonard asked her few practice swings. She did, then belted her first drive about 250 yards.

The opening day of the

a turnout of an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 tans. It was one of the best turnouts ever for a

golf event in Victoria.

Even the 1967 Common wealth matches and the 1967 and 1976 Canadian Amateur tournaments didn't draw as

All of the 16 professionals participating were unanimous in their admiration of the sce-nic but difficult, par-three seventh hole.

Comments ranged from 'wow' to "beautiful" to un-

The hole is being redesigned to play as a dogleg par four.
The alteration is a subject of controversy. Some would like to see the hole remain as a diffcult, par-three conversation piece.

Mike Souchak thinks it would be just as attractive as a par four, with its fairway running along a small bay. "Let's put it this way," said

Mike. "As a dogleg par four,-you're gonna have two-chances to put your ball into

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"Now, imagine you've cornered a bear and he runs into a disused house."

Uplands Golfers Top Hy's Tourney

Uplands golfers swept the major prizes Monday in the annual Hy's Invitational golf

Frank Scroggs posted a v two-over-par 72 to win low gross honors while southpaw Jack Irving, 76-12 — 64, took low net in the tournament played at Ulands. Irving's fine round was the

Merluk — captured the team prize with a 16-under 64. Borg Larson, Murray Stewart, Bill Churchill and Walter Creed finished second

Field Hockey Season Opens

Kangonis and Castaways scored victories in opening games of the Vancouer Island Men's Field Hockey League

three goals for Kangonis in a 4-0 victory over Rebels III. Jaswinder Samra scored the other goal.

Mike Paget scored on a penalty stroke and Jerry Goodwin completed the scored on the scored on the scored of the sco

ing in Castaways 2-0 victory over Oak Bay. Rebels II won by default over Colonials.

foursome of Dave Phillips, Sam Swetnam, Al Scott and

Don Eagles was third.

Nick Melnechuck of Colwood was runnerup in the net division, followed by Larson and Eales. and Eagles.
finished second in the low

gross race, followed by Mike

gross race, followed by Mike Kolb.
Other prizes were won by Wayne McArthur, Lex Sut-cliffe, Peter Loveric, Tony Nugent, Vern Evans, Roy Kirby and Rick Truman. Tournament sponsor Hy Aisenstat scored an eagle two on the par-four eighth.

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Ginnell Trims Cats' Roster

Victoria Cougar coach Pat Ginnell trimmed his Western C a n a d a Hockey League squad's roster to "working size" Monday.

Cougars opened training camp last week with about 70 players. Several were returned to their former teams during the week.

Ginnell made his major division Monday by assigning 35

Jaworski Hurt

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Quarterback Ron Jaworski was lost to the Los Angeles Rams for at least six weeks Monday when the National Football League club an-nounced he had a broken right shoulder.

ond quarterback casualty for the powerful Rams this sea-son. James Harris suffered a broken thumb during a pre-season game and is question-able for Sunday's game against the Vigings in Minneplayers to Nanaimo Clippers, Victoria's affiliate in the B.C. Junior League. The Cougars

Cougars trained at Pearkes Arena last week but shift camp to Memorial Arena on Wednesday.

highly-prized winger who quit the Cougars last December after a conflict with Ginnell, has thrown cold water on a report that he may play for New Westminster Bruins.

Bruins are interested in obtaining Lucas' playing rights but the big forward says there is 'no way' that he will play in the WCHL.

Lucas, now enrolled at UBC, scored 57 goals for Vicold in the 1874-5 season.

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WHA, NHL TEAMS FOR TOURNEY?

EDMONTON (OP) — Bep Guldolin, general manager-coach of Edmonton Oilers of Guldolin's comments were the World Hockey Association, predicted Monday the WHA and the National Hockey League soon will enter sepa-rate teams in a world hockey tournament similar to the Canada Cup series now in

progress.
"I think it will come within four or five years," he said. "I hope we're all here to see

The WHA has only one The WHA has only one player — forward Bobby Hull roster. Two others, defence-roster. Two others, defen-man Paul Shmyr and for-ward Marc Tardif, were invit-ed to try out for the team but

Guidolin's comments were boise and the release of veter an Wayne Carleton.

Carleton was obtained las season in a trade with New England Whalers but was a disappointment. Guidolin said Carleton would not be invited to training camp which opens

Friday.

Before being declared a free agent, Carleton was of-fered to every WHA general manager in a possible trade.
"I was greeted with dead silence," said Guidelin.

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Russians Seek **Easier Teams**

viet Union has asked for easier opponents in a proposed January series between a top Russian team and National Hockey Deague opponents, Canada Cup chairman Alan Eagleson says.

"They've said they don't want to play strong teams and we will do all in our them," he said.

Eagleson said negotiations between the NHL and the Soare taking place now. He said he will be going to Moscow early next month to continue

The Soviet Union would send a second or third-place team from its First Division North America for the series. Tentative opposition would be Toronto Maple Leafs, Vancouver Canucks, St. Louis Blues, Colorado Rockies, Los Angeles Kings

Last season Wings of the Soviet and the Red Army team played eight exhibiton against top NHL

Eagleson said the World Hockey Association is also negotiating with the Russian federation for a club series, but he predicted the Russians will accept the NHL proposal.

Trojans Back In Deadlock With Lomas

VANCOUVER. Renfrew Trojans turned on the power in the second half Monday night to trounce North Shore Cougars 26-6 in a B.C. Big Four Junior Football League game at Empire Stadium.

Victory moved Trojans, who were leading by a thin 7-6 margin at half time, back into a tie for first place with Vancouver Meralomas.

Nora Montgomery Voted President

Nora Montgomery of Royal Colwood Golf Club was elect-ed president of the Vancouver Island Senior Ladies Golf As-sociation at a recent meeting

at Glen Meadows.

Sylvia Burnip of Gorge Vale
is past president; Dorothoy
Shannon of Uplands, vice
president; Edith Garbutt of Uplands, secretary: Betsy Meredith-Jones of Metchosin, treasurer; and Nellie Ross of Cedar Hill, buttons chairman.

Club representatives are M. Robertson, Sooke Broome-Hill. R. Cocheras and D. Rechtson. Hill; R. Cochrane and D. Bennett, Cedar Hill; M. Cross and nett, Cedar Hill; M. Cross and C. Johnson, Gorge Vale; E. Medland and J. Harris, Royal Colwood; W. McGuire and G. Hubbard, Uplands; G. Gardner, Gregarah; F. Rob-erts, Victoria; I. Allen, Met-chosin; and J. Henderson and J.Vodden, Salt Spring Island.

play-offs to Europe to play a series of April games against for the world championships. Meanwhile, Aleksandr Maltsev, the veteran captain of the Soviet Union's national hockey team, is quoted in Monday's edition of the Cze-choslovakia Communist party

newspaper, Rude Pravo, as saying the Canadian team was out to injure the Russians in their Canada Cup tour-nament game at Toronto Saturday night. He also expressed some

employ the same intimidation tactics against the Czechs Rude Pravo quoted Maltsev as saying: "The Canadians went into each encounter with red eyes with the evident intent to injury. The American referee (Jim Neagles) gave them quite officially the green

light for that. "They decided to win at any price and succeeded. One does not grieve for defeat under such circumstances. We just skated away the remainder of the match rather than risk injuries of which there were already more than

"We are already looking forward to the return match in Vienna at the world championships next April where we

Rude Pravo went on to say that those who saw the Soviet-Canada game on television will bear out Maltsev and added, "we have already now serious fears concerning the finals in which Canadians will eet our representatives.

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Scorpions Set to Play **Exhibition Schedule**

Victoria Scorpions, B.C.'s switched his allegiance to the senior A men's championship basketball team, has gone independent rather than compete in the inter-city Dogwood League again and will play an exhibition schedule in the

That schedule is not yet complete but it does include between 12 and 16 games at home and away games in Seattle and Vancouver.

Many of the players from last year's championship club are returning but some won't be available at the start of the season. Grant Boland, how-ever, won't be back. He has

Chris Hall and Don Burrows, both of whom had shoulder injuries last season are not expected to be ready to play until November. Dave Mulcaahy will also be missing until December when he returns from a European trip.

On the other hand the Scorpions hope to induce Brain Brumwell, who has returned from college in Oregon, into the fold and are also interested in acquiring new players.

Returning players are Bob

Burrows, Gary Budd, Mike Bishop, Brian MacKenzie, Barry Birch, Gordie Hoshal and Dave Morgan.

Walt Burrows, who shared coaching duties with Rick Mark last season, is returning been named manager replacing Bob Burrows Sr.

Team practice sessions to which anyone is welcome will begin Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Mount View gymnasium. Other practice drills will be held, Sept. 28 and 30, and Oct. 5 and 7 at the same place and time.

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

FIRST RACE-\$2,050, claiming, aree year olds, one one-sixteenth hree year miles: Hansmar (Manning) \$9.20 \$4.60 \$3.90 Hansmar (Wolski) 3.70 3.30 6.30

SECOND RACE—\$2,300, claiming, two year olds, six and one half furlongs: Pappaday (Demorest) Pappaday (Demorest) \$4.20 \$3.00 \$2.50 Another Martini (Chabare) 10 3.30 Also ran: Win Key, Urban Junje, Grain Trader, No Boat Talk, Hayburning Hot Rod, Lucky Log-ley, Deux Go, Time—1:21 1-5.
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(Johnson) \$8.50 \$3.40 \$2.70 Chequered Shade (Arribid)
Frosty Serenade (Krasner) 3.30 Also ran: Salty Tom, Timeher, Linda Dawn, Sherr's Delight, Country Wine, No Wind, Trev's Secret, Time — 1:211-5, Exactor paid: \$38.60.

FIFTH RACE — \$1,950, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furiongs.
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ar, Alderlssimo, Copper MounBaid Headed, Herr's Hope,
an's Turn, Time—1:201-5. Expaid: \$265.30.

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,200 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

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WEDNESDAY ENTRIES

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FIFTH RACE — Claiming.

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Hola Magic (Munoz) 115
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ing of Gary," Jennings said.
"We thought Gary was doing a tremendous job for us."

He said a directors meeting will be called in the near fu-ture but no definite plans have been made for selecting a replacement.

Hobson had been working

extremely hard since the start

of the season to improve the

record of the Stampeders,

who are winless with only one

tie in nine starts this season.

Stampeder GM Dies of Attack

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeder president Roy Jennings and assistant general manager Jee Tiller will take over the general managers duties of the Western Football Conference club following the death Monday of general manager Gary Hosson. manager Gary Hobson.

Hobson, 49, who died at his home early Monday of a heart attack, was serving his third season as general manager of the club. Jennings, who re-turned from Vancouver Mon-day, said he would handle administrative duties and Tiller would continue to concentrate

over the general manager's duties for three months in 1974 after the departure of

The football club is over-

Guthrie Angry Over 'Attitude'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brit-jish Columbia Lions have placed import quarterback Rick Cassata on the active roster and plan to place veter-an quarterback Don Moorhead on a five-day trial today, a spokesman for the Western Football Conference team said Monday.

Cassata, 29, was claimed on vaivers from Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Eastern Football Conference last week, but did not report in time for Sunday's game here against Cal-gary Stampeders, won 30-15-by the Lions.

Moorhead, 27, who wasn't asked to training camp by B.C after five seasons with the team, reported to the team Friday on his own.

He said in an interview that if the Lions didn't want to use him, he wanted his release so he could play for another Edmonton Eskimos of the WFC with quarterbacks Tom Wilkinson and Bruce Lem-

merman both suffering from injuries, reportedly has shown interest in Moorhead. Moorhead sat in the Lions' spotters' booth near assistant coach Dick Zorns during the

Calgary game. Eric Guthrie, the Canadian

Touring Cricketers Score Win

VANCOUVER (CP) - J. R. T. Barclay personally out-scored a British Columbia Mainland Cricket League side as the touring Derrick Robins XI chalked up an easy exhibi-tion victory Monday.

Barclay led the British batsmen with 96 runs as the visitors scored 195 for nine in 55 overs. The local side had 92 all out in 36.2 overs. Ian Gould had 38 runs for

the touring side, which represents six England counties, while Michael Pearson led losing batsmen with 34 runs.



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quarterback who has started the Lions' last eight games, including five wins, said Sunday he wasn't happy with the situation of having both Cas-sata and Moorhead looking over his shoulder.
"The media and the fans

are always trying to run a quarterback out of town," said Guthrie. "They did it to Donnie (Moorhead). "Hell, they did it to Joe Kapp two years after he won

a Grey Cup. "
"I'm sick and tired of the attitude in this town. Experience is all you need to play this damn game, but here nobody will give you the time.

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Hire Handicapped on Ability Discrimination Hearing Told

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

A handicapped person applying for a job must be judged only by whether they can do the job and not be rejected simply because they are handicapped, a B.C. Human Rights Commission board of inquiry was told Monday.

"Someone with a handicap tions, not on the basis of no-tions held about handicapped people as a whole," lawyer Steve Kelleher told the three-

B.C. Human Rights branch and David Jefferson, 33, whose application for employment with the B.C. Ferries as an engineer was turned down because of handicap. Jeffer-son lost his left hand and left foot in an explosion when he was 15 yeards old.

Final arguments in the pre-cedent-setting case dealing with the rights of the han-

dicapped in B.C. were made in Victoria Monday.

The board will decide whether handicapped people are covered by the B.C. Human Rights Code.

Jefferson applied for the job with B.C. Ferries last year but was turned down in November by George Baldwin, superintendent of engineering services, who said he had (UPI) - Prince Abdorreza ("grave doubts" that Jeffer- Pahlavi, brother-in-law to the son, because of his handicap, Shah of Iran, has been given the leader for the

the past five years.

Victoria lawyer Louis Lindholm, representing Baldwin and the B.C. Ferries, said Baldwin believed that Jefferson may have been a risk to crew and passengers in an ereurned from a trip to the Arctic on a national defence

"Mr. Baldwin had a higher duty than his sympathies to Mr. Jefferson and that was to safeguard the public travelling on the B.C. Feiries,"

Teturine from a trip to the Arctic on a national defence ship. Kelleher asked the board to rule that Jefferson had been discriminated against under the B.C. Human Rights Code Lindholm said.

Several of Jefferson's co-workers and employers tes-tified that he was as agile, he be paid damages. quick and strong as any person without a mandicap and that his qualifications were excellent for the job, Kelleher

one co-worker, who had worked with Jefferson for several years, testified that he did not know that Jefferson

ships operating out of HMC amputation he was excluded. No one who had seen Jeffer the past five years. No one who had seen Jefferson work, Kelleher said, was

discriminated against under the B.C. Human Rights Code and said the board should rule

he be paid damages.
Lindholm agreed that Jef-

as a natural limb.
"The bonic man and

woman and the \$6 million man exist only in the televi-

sion series.'

Lindholm said that Baldwin was most concerned with how Jefferson would react in an emergency such as an engine room fire, when the crew has only 30 seconds to vacate be-fore the room is filled with carbon dioxide.

He argued that Baldwin had rejected Jefferson because he did not believe he could do the job, not because he was discriminating against handicapped people.

"Besides the moral and philosophical matters, Mr. Baldwin has a responsibility

room one day. Kelleher argued that Baldwin had not looked at Jefferson's ability and record "but concluded that because of his with the said that an inconcluded that because of his with the said that an inconcluded that because of his with the said that an inconcluded that because of his with the said that an inconcluded that because of his with the said that an inconcluded that because of his with the said that an inconcluded that because of his with the said that an inconcluded that because of his with the said that an inconcluded that because of his with the said that an inconcluded that because of his with the said that an inconcluded that because of his with the said that an inconcluded that because of his with the said that an inconcluded that because of his with the said that the beautiful th ROYAL HUNT DEFENDED

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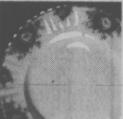
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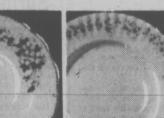
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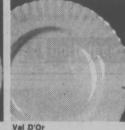


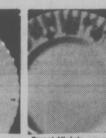














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6¼" Plate	2.99	2.99	2.99	2.99	2.63	2.63	2.63	2.63	3.56
7" Plate	3.29	3.29	3.29	3.29		2.99	2.99	2.99	3.96
8¼" Plate	3.96	3.96	3.96	3.96		3.49	3.49	3.49	4.62
101/4" Plate	7.69	7.69	7.69	7.69	6.99		6.99	6.99	7.82
Oatmeal	3.96		3.96	3.96	3.49~	4-4	3.49	3.49	4.62
Fruit	2.99		2.99	2.99	2.66	2.66	2.66	2.66	3.49
15" Platter	23.31		23.31	23.31	21.31		21.31	21.31	23.97
Gravy/Stand	18.31	18.31	18.31	18.31	16.65	***	16.65	16.65	18,61
Covered Vegetable	36.63	36.63	36.63	36.63		33.96	33.96	33.96	37.29
Baker	15.65		15.65	15.65	13.99	13.99	13.99		15.95
Teapot	17.64	17.64	17.64	17.64	15.95	15.95	15.95	15.95	29.64
Coffee Pot	17.64	17.64	17.64	17.64	15.95	15.95	15.95	15.95	
Cake Plate	5.82	5.82	5.82				5.29	5.29	6.99
Cream/Sugar A.D.	5.82	5.82	5.82	5.82	5.29	5.29	5.29	5.29	6.99
Mug	3.96	3.96	3.96	3.96		3.49	3.49	3.49	4.62
Regal Tray	3.96	3.96	3.96	3.96		3.49	3.49	3.49	4.62
Sweets	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16		2.83	2.83	2.83	
Salt and Pepper	5.66	5.66	5.66	5.66	4.99	4.99	4.99	4.99	6.49
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Angered Royal Oak Residents Appeal

gered at the indifference of the industrial park project. Saanich council and the Capi-"tal Regional Board to their

the CRB the first two read-ings of a bylaw was read park. which meets a request by Saanich to have 79 acres taken out of the agricultural land reserve, swelling the industrial park area to about Cook said a partially completed survey shows more than 500 residents definitely opposed to the project and only one in favor.

Royal Oak residents, an- formation is swinging toward

Lawrence Cook, who heads opposition to an enlarged industrial park in their area, will appeal to the B.C. Land Commission.

At Wednesday's meeting of the CRB the first two read-

opposed to the project and only one in favor.

"Saancih council is com-

At the meeting, Ald. Sandy
Noel of Saanich said public in-

body but themselves . . . they never have and they never will," Cook said.

"The land commission said they will never release that land (from the agricultural land reserve) if it is produclive . . . and we know it's pro-ductive."

Cook said a letter will be sent to the land commission, notifying them of the survey results and asking that a meeting or hearing be held.

Cook said he was exceptionally annoyed when he phoned Saanich municipal hall about

spokesman there was no meeting that evening. The spokesman did not tell him

rather than at night as I had

meeting because it would cramp their style. They want-

nancing sponsored by Toronto

SEMINAR PLANNED

Dominion Bank will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Strathcona

Discussion leader will be George Fells. Also present will be Ed McBride, TD man-

dium sized businesses wishing Problems of growth will also be discussed in the lecture-

CO-OP SUITES SLOW

About half the suites in Victoria's latest co-op housing project were still for sale as members of the association suite and \$1,800 and \$214 monthly for two bedrooms in began moving into the 38-suite block at 373 Burnside last

ment building is being held daily from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The object of the co-op is to provide housing on a non-profit basis at a reasonable

Members pay \$1,500 in

the adults-only co-op.
Utilities are the only additional cost. Most purchasers qualify for the \$1,000 home acquisition grant form the provincial government.

When a member wishes to move, he sells his shares back to the co-operative.

In co-operatives, members

tively, but not individually. A board of directors is chosen by the members to work with management. All rules are voted on by the resident

The project is developed by the Columbia Housing Adviso-ry Association, formerly United Housing Foundation.

Anyone wishing further information can call Columbia

Davis Welcomes Change In Ports Policies

is aimed at decentralizing de-B.C. has been seeking for a

"Decentralization from Ottawa is important. Port development in B.C. has been held up by federal red tape for far too long," he said in a re-

The policy includes local commissions, appointed by the federal government but with input from municipalities and the province involved, to replace the federal commission which powers all Canadian ports.

Davis said the local commissions, with more B.C. directors and with the authority to raise money on their own, will be able to act more

'They will also be able to work much more closely and effectively with the munici-palities, with local industry and with our unions," he said

"I am glad to see that Mr. Lang is taking our advice and has agreed that appointees of port commissions and that the Davis said.
In Vanccouver, assistant

Davis Monday welcomed new ports policy announced earlier in the day by federal port manager Bob Ekstrom said.

Transport Minister Otto Lang. said he and his colleagues were optimistic that the new presented the policy which ports policy would result in better operations at the port.

At present the port authority must seek approval from the wings for a long time. I ping industry will welcome Ottawa for such things as the it,"

province will be represented," setting of rates, capital expenand personnel policies, he

president, operations of the B.C. Maritime Employers Assn., said: "This has been in

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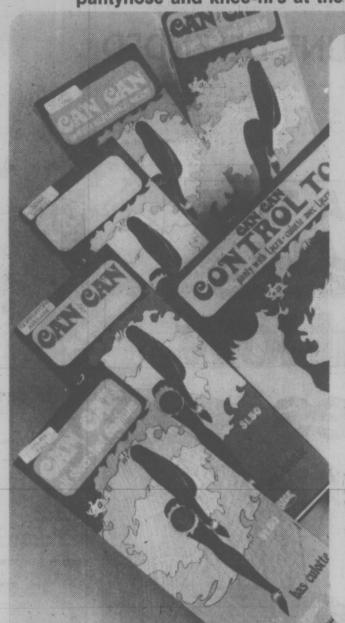
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Murder Hits Immigrant Status

Times Staff

Surgit Dhillon, whose wife Monique was found murdered in Esquimalt last Thursday, will now have to return to India if he wishes to apply for landed immigrant status in Canada, an immigration of-

ficial said today.

Ed Facey, manager of the Victoria immigration branch, said Dhillon, 27, would likely have qualified as a sponsored immigrant on the basis of an application from his wife of only two days, a 30-year-old mother of three, and a native of Outples

The marriage put Dhillon in a "sponsorable category," Facey said. That meant Dhil-lon had only to show he was in good health, of good character and the holder of a valid passport to be admitted as an immigrant. He would not have to meet the stiff immigrant selection criteria

and, in addition, be allowed to apply for citizenship in Cana-

However, Mrs. Dhillon-never completed the sponsor's application.

Facey said in situations here a sponsor suddenly dies, the person applying for immigration on the basis of that sponsorship, reverts to the status of independent im-migrant. That means the applicant is once again subject to meeting selection criteria and can only apply from

Dhillon had entered Canada Aug. 11, 1975, on a student visa and is enrolled at Camosun College where he is taking a course in business administration. Since the control of administration. Since he ar rived there, he has been stay-ing with his brother, Bakhtawar, in the latter's home at

201 Edwards.
Meanwhile, Esquimalt police today issued a description of

her bruised and battered body was found on department of national defence land near McCauley Point at 11 a.m. last

They included her shoes dark blue suede with wedge heels, open toe and no strap; her purse — dark blue suede with shoulder strap, half oval in shape and trimmed with black plastic (a multi-colored make-up purse was believed to be inside), and her shawl, described as "dirty" grey anghorra wool, four feet long. Earlier it had been reported

a black Alaska diamond ear rings she was wearing that evening was missing. Sgt. Doug Sproxton, who is

heading the police investiga-tion, asked anyone finding any of the items to contact police at 385-1441. Sproxton said he has three

or four "good leads" in the case but is baffled by a "few loose ends.'

able to glean where the woman went after being let off in front of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Club 1001 Wharf, at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

parently saw her enter the club, which she frequented, and presumed she must have gone elsewhere.

An inquest into her death will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-day at the Royal Oak Burial Park, 4673 Falaise, police

Last Friday a Victoria General Hospitál pathologist said a preliminary examination of the woman's body indicated she had not been sexually as-saulted, that she had been beaten on the side of her head and died by strangulation.

The woman's three chil-dren, all under the age of 11, are being cared for by the human resources department.

Victorian **Festival** In August?

By AL FORREST Times Staff

A proposal to move the Victorian Days festival from May

to August is creating fierce debate across the city. It will come up for discussion and possibly a vote at the Oct. 6 meeting of the Victorian Celebrations Association. John Ansell, vice-chairman of the association and executive vice-president of the Victoria Chamber of Commèrce, said the time had come to consider moving the festival. 'The weather in May is the

biggest problem," he said. "The first year it was a success but it has tapered off in the last three years. This past May there was a loss of about

Ansell said he could see merits in both sides of the argument but felt there is enough discontent with the May festival that serious consideration should be serious consideration. sideration should be given to the question of whether it should be moved.

Arguments in favor of moving it to August include: The weather is better (in

here in May:

toria to see the festival

Victoria, rather than just the adults who are affle to get —It would create a summer festival to rival the Calgary Stampede or the Edmonton

Whole families will be in

Klondike Days. Arguments against moving it from May:

-The festival is designed to extend the tourist season. Attractions are needed in the spring, not in the summer when visitors are going to come anyway;

-School children are available to participate in the fes-tival in May but not in August when they are away on vaca-

The festival is as much citizen as it is for the tourists.

The question was raised at the August meeting of a tourist think tank sponsored by the Victoria Visitors Infor-mation Centre and the con-troversy has grown in subsequent weeks.

The change was first pro-posed by Keith Dagg, former chamber of commerce direc-

He pointed to the success of summer festivals in Calgary and Edmonton which con-trasted to the lack of enthusiasm for the most recent Victoria Days festival.

Carmella Costigan, co-or-dinator of the February flow-er count for the chamber of commerce, said women are losing their enthusiasm for Victorian Days in May.

"If is just too cold," she said. "There is no fun dressing up in costumes and feathers when the wind is howling and the rain is falling. The weather is better in the summer most of the time. I think more people would dress up in costume if there were crowds of tourists who were exclaiming delightedly

She said many people seemed to find it fun the first year but the enthusiasm has gone and some Victorians were scheduling their holidays during Victorian Days week just so they wouldn't have to bother.

have to bother. Don Nixon, manager of the Visitors Information Centre, said the question of moving Victorian Days to August deserves serious consideration. He said he hoped the Victoria Celebrations Association would not make a hasty de-cision because a holiday cision because a holiday should not be moved back and

Ald. Bob Ellis, chairman of the Victoria Celebrations As-sociation, said there are good arguments on both sides of the question and he hoped there would be a free and open debate before a vote was

Visitors Information Centre, said he is aware of the city-wide debate on the question but he remains skeptical about the value of moving the

festival from May. "The original idea was to extend the tourist season. Maybe there are good arguments for moving it into the summer, but I am not yet convinced."

Alan Emery, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said he was in favor of a debate on the question but could see no value in moving

from the May date. "We need more tourists in May, not in August," he said. ternative to a sewage pump-ing station at Shoal Bay was Ansell said the solution might lie in having two celebrations. He said the tradi-tional Victoria Day parade

and festival could continue on an expanded basis in hopes of during that weekend. In addithe Swiftsure the following

But the May events would be centred on the weekends Walter Wilson and Fred Gardner. when families could attend Bower's group led the fight and not during the week. that resulted in Oak Bay council backing away from a decision to locate the station in the 500-block Beach.

Meanwhile, Ansell said, a costume festival, including the Penny Farthing Inn and other events, could be held around Aug. 2, the birthday of the City of Victoria.

These are the sorts of pro-

posals that will be discussed at the Oct. 6 meeting, he said.

Church Robbed

Police are investigating the



Lady Scott was her name, and golf was her game. A paper company is sponsoring the \$45,000 Lady Scott In-ational tournament at Victoria Golf Club this week.

And there really was a Lady Scott.

The first winner of the British women's championship was Lady Margaret Scott. She won the first three tournaments starting in 1893, the same year the Oak Bay course came into

A Town Talk staffer thought he'd found the answer to his -man support of city coffers thanks to repeated parking

The other day he pulled up at a red light behind a car which bore on its rear fender an official-looking sticker that said: Parking Permit. Valid on the entire Island. a closer inspection of the sticker at the next red light

A sports-fishing friend of Town Talk smiled wryly when he read in Thursday's Times complaints of commercial fishermen that deepsea ships charging through early morning fog were a

revealed he small print: Issued by the State of Hawaii.

"Now they know how we feel," he said. "The commercials should see what it's like to be in a small boat off Trial Island or around Beechey Head in a bit of fog when a 50-foot fishboat comes charging full speed through the sports-fishing fleet.

"For that matter," he added, "there are too many commercials who pull this stunt even in clear weather."

A well-dressed businessman, who wishes to remain anonymous, has Times photographer Bill Halkett to thank for saving some important letters this week.

The man, after getting a number of two cent stamps to add to old ones to make the 10-cent rate that went into effect Wednesday, added them to a stamped pile of letters. Absentmindedly, he mistook the waste paper container in the main took office on Covernment for a stamped pile of the main took post office on Government for a mailing box and popped in the

Halkett stopped the man before he reached the door and, slightly abashed, the man rescued his mail.

What was the desk man thinking about when he wrote the head on a story that appeared in the Times on Thursday, stressing that pregnant women need more folic acid than

In case you were wondering . . . there are 1,438 licensed vending machines in the city, 301 for cigarettes, 124 beverages, 35 confectioneries, 24 other merchandise, 33 music boxes, 37 coin-operated pool tables and shuffle boards, 23 computers games, 56 amusement machines, six "other services," and 799 oin-operated washers and driers.

The figures were supplied by the office of city licence inspector Jack Callan, which collects \$10 per machine each year in fees. And they count closely



IT TAKES MORE than fog to keep Victoria's avid anglers from engaging in their favorite pastime. De-

spite this morning's damp weather, fishermen were out in force as usual at Ogden Point.

Victoria's Population Dwindles

Where have all the people

Victoria city officials follow-ing the release of preliminary census figures by Statistics Canada, which show that the canada, which show that the city's population has declined by more than 1,300 since the last official census in 1971.
Five years ago the official tally was 61,761. The prelimi-

nary 1976 figure is 60,407. City planning director Geoff Greenhalgh admitted today that the drop is a real conun-drum, and that no one has come up with any solid

"Our 'guestimate' would have been that the population had increased to something in the order of 68,000," he said. Greenhalgh pointed out that a steady surge in development. Although in that time the city has lost about 850

Whichever way one tries to sets of figures, he said, the

population figure decreased? Greenhalgh said the planners speculate that the decline in actual population must have taken place in the city's so-called "stable" neighnorhoods, where the residen-tial status quo has been main-tained and redevelopment has

"As families get older the number of school children de-clines, and as the kids themselves get older still, they tend to fly the coop."

To a certain extent, said Greenhalgh, already there enrolment figures.

find it difficult to believe that liminary census figures.

that the total will be some-what higher when the final census is published.

Meanwhile, city manager Jim Bramley says the lowerthan-expected population count doesn't pose any signifi-cant financial problems for the city, despite the fact that the census figure forms the basis of the per capita grant from the provincial govern-ment to municipalities.

(With the grant now standing at \$32 per capita, the 1,354 than \$40,000.)

But Bramley says this would be offset to some extent by the fact that Victoria's share of library service, jail inter-municipal cost-sharing formula (which is based on population) would be lower.

preliminary census indicates a 30,000 decrease in popula-tion, Mayor Art Phillips noted

Smith has tossed his hat in the ring to contest the No-

vember elections of school

Smith, a 51-year-old busi-nessman living at 1025 Pentre-

tendent of schools should be

postponed so the replacement is named by the new board of

trustees that will be sitting in

January.

Five seats will be contested

in this year's elections for the Greater Victoria School

The terms of vice-chairman Susan Brice, Janet Baird, Mark Fisher, Roy Temple and chairman William Ross all ex-

pire this year.

Smith said he will campaign

this week that in any case the B.C. government will be changing its whole approach toward financial support for municipalities.

Over the same five years, the Capital Regional District had forecast a population increase for Saanich to 75,200

In Saanich, the preliminary census shows such a suspiciously low population in-crease that the municipality

Municipal planner Gil
Laurenson said the figure given for June 1, 1976, is 72,124—an increase of only 7,084 over the 1971 figure of 65,040.

The Statistics Canada findings show a population increase of 1,400 a year over the past five years, he noted, whereas in the previous 16-year period the average increase had been 1,900 annual

Panel on Handicapped community health centres and on health care rights, are among activities scheduled this week to mark Handicapped Awareness Week.

Institute of the Blind, 1609

and open to the public.

SCHOOL BOARD

CANDIDATE FILES

panel of varied specialists will debate the controversial concept of health care centres. The panel on health care

and Laurenson said his own

projection was for a popula-

tion of at least 74,500.

The Statistics Canada find-

rights will be Thursday at 2 p.m. and will include two representatives from the Canadi Rights, from Prince George.

Shoal Bay

Committee

Appointed

Named to the committee

The aldermen are Frank

Watts, Norman Plimlott and John Goult. Resident repre-sentatives are Colonist pub-lisher Richard Bower, pres-ident of the Shoal Bay Rate-

were three Oak Bay aldermen

appointed Monday.

and three residents.

No Cash, Work Stops On Handicap Centre

Construction on the \$1.6 million Greater Victoria Activity Centre for the Handicapped money to build it has run out.

The centre on Dansie centre on Darwin and about \$300,000 is needed

nancy. Makes you wonder

Saanich Ald. Joe Bourque the society's finance commitcalls for help to the provincial

in Canada, is close to housing for the handicapped and will offer facilities for a variety of ment have gone unansskills in a building designed to cater to the disabled. Bourque said the project went ahead with an earlier \$300,000 grant from the prov-**ADDITION FOUGHT**

ince and an offer last October from the former New Democratic Party government loan funds to complete it.

More than \$500,000 has been contributed by private sources while the federal government has given \$200,000 and district municipalities \$100,000,

province if it will guarantee a

The centre, first of its kind

\$100,000. Society president Floyd Fairclough said today there, have been four written sub-missions to the province since the new government was elected and at least seven or eight personal approaches at

The project will simply have to stay shut down until some way is devised of fing its completion, he

Free In Peril?

British Columbia voters came For free enterprise to sur-

vive, it must become more There are free enterprise 'horror stories' that make it difficult for free enterprise to

He listed these as Safeways wholesale and retail food industry, B.C. Sugar's monopoly by a federal import duty,

Almost daily revelations of corporate bribes and payoffs were adding to the loss of confidence in the free enterprise

fat" and said the board was "over-administered and under-managed. ness said it is the new board that will have to work with the new superintendent and it should have the responsibility



Smith is a graduate of University of Western Ontario, a former naval officer and treasury board executive. He is the first formal can-



for Jake Longmore, who has left for a similar post in Calplanned, excessive and full of



This is seen as a possible al-ternative to the Shoal Bay

member committee, Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith said its

first priority will be to consid-



cused other council memoris.

Monday of encouraging highrise developments in the Ald. Doug McClelland made

proved a committee recommendation that would allow Park Pacific Ltd. an additional floor with five suites on a condominium project at 1375

The project will see the deeding of 1480 Beach to the municipality as park property, and the addition of an extra oor on the five-storey con-

came from the municipality.

McClelland argued that there is already enough parkowing a developer to add an extra floor and questioned whether the deal might set a

(the park property) and we're

more," pointed out Ald. Shirley Dowell, adding that the extra floor would add only 91/2 feet to the height of the proj-

Enterprise

Free enterprise can survive Victoria mayor Peter Pollen said Monday night.

He said in a speech to the Sales and Marketing Execu-tives of Victoria at the Empress that 40 per cent of out against free enterprise in

price fixing by the cement in-dustry and B.C. Tel's practice of siphoning off B.C. revenues into the U.S. economy.

Pollen said the free enterprise system is better than any other and acts as a bul-wark against what he called bureaucratic government.

er the economics and advis-ability of extending the McMicking Point outfall.

Smith said, however, permission would have to be obtained from the B.C. Pollution Control branch to pump raw sewage into Enterprise Chan-

rifling of a padlocked collection box in Christ Church Cathedral. About \$10 was taken and a suspect, described as a heavily built male with dark

Advantages Listed For Co-Op Housing

when housing costs have put profit housing co-operative is becoming an attractive alter-

Larry Kazdan, a member of Proaction, a rearch group for co-operatives, said co-ops have several advantages over

They provide security tenure but are more flexible month's notice.

The large down payments associated with buying a house are eliminated. Instead, house are eliminated. Instead, a small loan, usually between \$50 and \$1,000, is given to the co-op for working capital and returned when the member leaves. Monthly operating charges are usually much more stable than rents and lower than mortgage pay-

But co-ops are more than just housing, Kazdan said. They are people supporting each other and caring for

DUTCH

home ownership out of the reach of many people and community feeling seems to have disappeared, the non-profit housing or opposition to

He said a single mother living in an Ottawa co-op was becoming an alcoholic because of the unruly behavior of her 16-year-old son. An RCMP officer happened to apply to live in the co-op. He was asked to take the house next door and try to help. The next door and try to help. The officer did and his influence changed the boy completely.

Ottawa now has three housing co-operatives, one com-pleted, one opening in Sep-tember, and one in the construction phase.

The first, Park Beausoleil, was formed three years ago when urban development threatened to put new housing in a once-rundown area out of the reach of the area's long-

vinced the city a co-operative would work. As a result 56 three-and four-bedroom row houses were built in the area on city-owned land. The city

14 CENTENNIAL SOUARE

Downtown

gage at a preferential interest rate.

tion, only one couple has left the co-op. The monthly fee has remained the same — be-tween \$170 and \$200 — and community spirit flourishes, organizers said.

Ed Grandbois, his wife and four children have been in-volved in the Quarry co-op, slated to open in September ever since the beginning.

"In eight years rents are going to double," he said. "But my salary isn't going to do the same thing. There's no point in renting any longer, and I can't afford to buy."

Free for The Asking

By HARRIET HART

Cornflake crumbs are handy. They can be used in a variety of dishes from meats, fish, poultry and casseroles to breads, cookies, puddings and

The 24-page illustrated recipe booklet "Corn Flake Crumbs Cookery" not only offers you dozens of magina-tive recipes but also many interesting serving suggestions.
You will find a list of the many uses of corn flake

and meat patties, cookies and desserts; as a topping for scalloped dishes, casseroles, coffee cake or muffins; and in pie shells for cream, chiffon and ice cream pies.

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crumbs, which includes the breading and coating of chops, fish and croquettes. three weeks for delivery.

PET ROCK INSTALLED IN U.S. TIME CAPSULE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) One hundred years from now, whoever unearths the long metal tube might wonder about a pet rock, a dress worn by Cher Bono, a pair of pantyhose and a skateboard. Those and other items, in-cluding Los Angeles Lakers

ciuding Los Angeles Lakers coach Jerry West's old No. 44 basketball jersey, a comic book, pancake makeup, a credit card and a birth certifi-cate of a girl born July 4, 1976, have been in an old propeliant tank from a 1971 Mar-iner mission to Mars.

The time capsule was spon-

sored by the Los Angeles bi-centennial committee.

The inscription on the plate sealing the capsule reads:
"Tomorrow's past—tricen-tennial time capsule—a sam-pling of Los Angeles lifestyle 1976 for the citizens of 2076."
West, who attended the cere-

West, who attended the ceremony, said he'd like to know if his old jersey would fit anyone in 100 years.

"People are getting bigger all the time and they'll proba-bly be giants by then," he



Barthrop House-96 years old

HOMES OPEN

ton state holds its 6th annual tour of Victorian homes next Saturday and Sunday, the one chance each year for visitors to see inside the historic houses and inns.

The tour is the single annual fund-raising event of the local chamber of gommerce to finance a year-round visitors' information centre. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Chamber secretary Janis Hunt said some of the homes have been restored from the foundations and many hours of research were needed to reconstruct interiors to near-

One of the homes was the former rectory of the Catholic church, another reputedly contains the largest collection Coast. One house has a cover other and one belonged to the nephew of Harriet Beecher

The tub itself is mounted on

a filter to clean the water

Costello says redwood insulates so well that if the tub is

covered the water tempera

And the tub can be used all

year round. In fact, says Cos-tollo, the winter is the best time to hop in.

"The contrast in tempera-ture it great; it can be freez-ing outside, but you're warm in the water surrounded by a cloud of steam and convivial

indoor gardens **DUTCH TREAT THIS WEEK ONLY!**

DEAR LYNN AND JOEL: it. The plant had little spiders

DEAR H.M.: First things

start by your gift being an Azalea, disease-ridden or not.

be cultivated by gifted green-thumbers as a sophisticated blooming houseplant by con-

stant pampering with good light, food, water, humidity,

and so forth, they really do better replanted outside in a filtered sun-shade situation, pruned back in August or thereabouts when the blooming season is over, watered occasionally in a feet deniminary.

occasionally in a fast-draining soil. During the spring and summer, watered more fre-

quently, they should — repeat, should — bloom profuse-

Frozen Cheese

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I have an Azalea plant that was given to me and I would ike to know how to care for or mites on it, so I sprayed it with malathion. Also the plant seems to be potted only in peat moss. Should I replant? Outdoors? I'd appreciate all the help you can give me as I don't have a green thumb. Oh, yes, will my Azalea plant bloom again this summer?—

first. With a friend who gave

you don't need an enemy.
Always be sure, especially
whey you're buying a plant as
a gift, that it's healthy and The outdoor hot tub, a throw-back to the Orient and ancient Rome, is making a splash on the modern scene, relaxing bathers to the consistency of disease-free. As far as your particular problems, they

boiled pasta in their own backyards. Your basic hot tub, as de-cribed by San Jose firemanand - manufacturer Don Bellone, is a 500-gallon redwood vat with water heated to 100 to 115 degrees. It's a fairly new item for the well-decked-out yard, although similar de-

vices have been in use for

I was with the Navy in Japan," said Ray Costello, president of Santa Barbara Hotubs. "First you'd take a bath, then climb into the tub with water at 115 to 118 degrees. They almost had to haul you out. You'd be like overcooked spaghetti."

When Costello got back, he missed the hot tubs — "They were my favorite place to go" — so he decided to make his

Santa Barbara Hotubs began supplying tubs in 1965, "to create the same feeling I

you can get a complete kit for \$1,402," Costello says.

Prima Ballerina Now Designer

NEW YORK (CP) - Dame Margot Fonteyn, prima bal-lerina now is prima designer. She recently introduced a line of leotards in her first attempt to design clothes based on what she would like to see in exercise wear. The line is being manufactured and dis tributed in the U.S., Canada

APRICOT RICE

It complements lamb. 2½ cups water.2 chicken bouillon cubes

cup long-grain parboiled brown rice

tablespoon butter or margarine 1/4 cup snipped dried apri-

1/2 cup chopped mediumfine pecans

Bring water and bouillon cubes to a boil; stir in rice, butter and apricots. Simmer, covered, until rice is tender and water is absorbed about 50 minutes. Stir in pecans. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Ancient Outdoor Hot Tubs Make Modern Day Splash

"There's a whole range of

modesty — It's up to the peo-ple who are there."

Bellone got into the business

last December when he found-

ed the Aquarian Hot Tub Company. "I wanted to put

one in my backyard, but after

tubs, assembled from red-wood slats like a puffed-up comfortable bathing nude with friends where they might not be at ease in another unclothed situation, according to barrel, are shipped in kit form all over the United Costello.

States — and even back to the Orient. "Installed, they run from \$2,164 to about \$2,800, depending on the size of the tub, but

seeing the major firms' prices, I did my own thing by opening my own company." Bellone and fellow fireman Dave Baca had to hire seven people to keep up with the demand for their tubs, which

to fix a drawer pull



...it tells you how

THE MOTHER

EARTH NEWS

Should you acquire an old dresser with ornate cast-iron handles that beg not to be replaced, don't — whatever you do — throw away the ancient pulls just because one of their mates is broken or missing. Check around at antique shops first, and if that doesn't turn up a suitable replacement (it probably won't), consider casting your own. It's not as hard to do as you might think.

First find a small, flat container that's just large enough to hold one of your undamaged handles.

Second, buy some water putty at a hardware store (just ask for it . . . they'll know what you want) and — following the directions on the box — mix enough putty to support (not immerse) one of the good pulls in the little

Now apply a thin coat of oil to an undamaged pull (so that it won't stick later on), place it face down in the putty, and go away for a while.

After the putty has dried completely, very carefully remove the pull (use a pointed instrument if you have to to help you pry the handle from the mold). Try not to damage the hardened putty.

Next — with the aid of a propane torch — heat a small quantity of white metal (which you can get at any autowrecking establishment) in a metal crucible spoon (usually obtainable from a plumbing supply house). Once the white metal has melted, carefully pour it, into the water-putty mold, and allow it to cool. Finally, break the water-putty mold, and allow it to cool. Finally, break the

At this point, all you have to do is (1) file off any rough edges which the new pull might have and (2) spray paint all the handles to match each other . . . and you've got a good-as-new set of drawer pulls!









DOCTORS POOR AT HEALING SELVES

cians aren't very good at healing themselves, at least when it comes to mental health problems, according to two local psychiatrists.

In an address on suicide among doctors, Dr. O. Edd Payne said sysicians generally tend not to seek help, deny that they need to relax and think they can achieve uprealistic goals.

Dr. George Kojack Jr. of

the University of Washington

said doctors have a strong tendency to neglect their own welfare and to delay asking for help.

male doctors, he added.

He described the suicidal physicians as years old, a top gr

nual meeting of the Washington State Medical Association.

Payne said the suicide rate among doctors is two to four times that of all men in the two to three times the rate of not have a good relationship

He described the typical welfare and to delay asking for help. Suicidal physicians as 34-54 years old, a top graduate "Masochism is very high from a prestigious college, a among physicians," he said.

Both addressed the 87th and with chronic illness rather

ments, someone with ex-tremely high standards and expectations, often with a non-lethal illness and likely to be using alcohol or other drugs.
Such a doctor usually does.

tance when unrealistic goals are not fulfilled and he or she becomes anxious, dissatisfied and depressed, Payne said. Kojack said another prob-

lem is that medical students must do enormous amounts of ject to highly intense competition and wind up making such great economic and social sacrifices that they wind up being independent almost to the point of isolation.



marriage.

If I had given in to Paul,

maturity to handle that kind

of relationship, or she wouldn't be asking.
P.S. How do you know how 'great' Paul's marriage is?
And how can you be sure he



DEAR ABBY: I know you'll never print this, but I just want you to know that your advice has ruined one life.

Ten years ago I was going with Paul, a guy I really loved. He wanted me to go all the way with him, and I really wanted to, but I had it drummed into me that I should save myself for marriage, so I wrote to you for advice. You told me that if I lost Paul because I wouldn't give in, he wasn't worth hav-

ing.

Well, Paul met another girl
who gave him what he wanted, and he married her.
They've been married for
eight years an have a great

he'd have married me in-stead. I'm married to a nice guy, bot I still love Paul and always will. I wish I hadn't taken your advice. Thanks for nothing. — SORRY. DEAR SORRY: when a girl asks me if she should go all the way, I advise against it on the theory that she lacks the

would have married you had you given in?

DEAR ABBY: I am a dia-

betic and should not have sugar. My problem is how to stay on my restricted diet and still enjoy some kind of social

I belong to a club and a

Thanks for Nothing Reader Tells Abby

I don't know how to handle this situation. I suppose the simplest solution would be to

swer? - DIABETIC. DEAR DIABETIC: Your

you have no control. You need not "advertise" it, but you could let your hostess know in advance that you can't toler-ate sugar. You are foolish to hide it, and even more foolish

Eye Infections Responding

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Virus infections of the eyes have, resisted many of the drugs that have been tried for their cure. When the drug idoxuridine was first developed it was greeted with great enthusiasm. It has since fulfilled many of its promises. Some viruses are still resistant to this drug and other avenues of treatment have

been sought.

A new drug, vidarabine, is now under investigation at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and at the Harvard Medical School. Herpetic in-fections of the eye are re-recording well to this new sponding well to this new drug. The initial studies hold high promise for the control of this difficult problem

* * * Raccoons. dweller, are charming and en-gaging animals. To people living in the country, raccoons

HUSBAND IS RECEPTIONIST

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Kent Cudney is working as a receptionist at Pur-due University to put his wife Christine through school. Cudney who has a teaching de-gree in history, types letters and answers phones while his wife pursues a graduate degree in clinical psychology.

Thief Bait

LOS ANGELES (AP) Mark Mooring's face was carefully made up by artists at movie studios on a few oceasions recently, but he wasn't going to appear before the cameras. Disguised as an old woman, Mooring, a 25-year-old police officer, strol-led in a local park with po-licewoman Janet Penna as



due to the damage they do to

their houses and gardens. But raccoons are now being treated with special fespect because of an interesting research project in work at the University of Florida and the University of Georgia.

Samples of blood taken from raccoons have been of extreme value in detecting the early spread of various

THEY GRADUATED

YESTERDAY'S

SCHOOLHOUSE CLOCK IS

DROP OCTAGON DESIGNS WERE POPULAR FROM

THE 1880s TO ABOUT 1920.

ALMOST EVERY

MADE THEM.

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forms of encephalitis (inflammation of the brain). I am constantly amazed at the unusual areas from which scientists accumulate data that pays off in dividends in reducpays off in dividends in reducing the diseases of mankind.

One of the problems as-sociated with vasectomies in males as a contraceptive

MOVEMENTS

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WIDE VIRTETY OF REPROS HAVE BEEN

SMALL JAPANESE

9.5-76

MODELS MADE

IN THE EARLY

quently, men who change their social status find that there is a need for a return of their fertility. Many sur-gical attempts have been made to reverse the effects of the vasectomy procedure. Not many have been success-

Now, Dr. Sherman Silber, a surgeon in San Francisco, has by a special surgical technique been able to reverse the va-sectomy operation. It is hoped sectomy operation. It is hoped that this complicated procedure may be duplicated by others so that those who change their minds may once again be given the opportunity to raise a family.

* * * Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of The Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.



church circle, and the refresh-

ments they serve are loaded with sugar. I've been eating

I know I shouldn't, because I don't want to advertise the fact that I'm diabetic, and I feel a w kw a r d refusing refreshments while everyone

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the 1976 Colts, too.

Mixing Medicine Can Be Deadly

NEW YORK (AP) — Alco- oratory tests of hol and aspirin. Those two zling or misvery, common drugs are not toms, just a before-and-after act. |-Combine either with some other drugs and the results can be dangerous, even dead-

Mixing medicines can make one drug act faster or slower than it normally would, more powerfully or less powerfully, changing the drug's effect on

The interactions of two or more drugs taken at the same time is an emerging study, highly complex and one that is far from fully understood. For example:

-Aspirin is sold in more Aspirin is sold in more than 300 drug combinations, many of them for the com-mon cold. But aspirin mixed with drugs taken orally to thin the blood, the ficoagulants, can make these drugs become even more pow-

ing the anticoagulants with aspirin may risk a hemorrhage, if only taking the aspirin for a headache.

-Aspirin can make antidiabetic drugs become into a coma from too little sugar in the bloodstream.

-Alcohol and ticoagulants can interact in two ways, both serious. Chronic alcohol abuse will speed up the rate by which the liver metabolizes or breaks down the anticoagu-

lant, reducing its effect. But drinking a great deal of alcohol in a short period can slow down the metabolism. "This can magnify the impact of the anticoagulant to the point where the blood be-comes so thin it may be difficult to halt bleeding caused by an injury or from an ulcer aggravated by the alcohol," says the Food and Drug Ad-

Drug interactions/also can produce false readings of labPRATT & LAMBERT NATIONAL



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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The late Peggy Rotzell, of Thiladelphia, was one of the U.S. top players. An example of her ability can be observed in today's deal, which was played in a national championship event some years ago. She was sitting South.

◆ 52 ♥ 754 ♦ QJ103 ♠ A Q 8 2 WEST EAST ◆ A Q 10 96 ◆ -♥ 9832 ♥ 106 ♦ K98752 0 A 6 4 ◆ 10 9 7 4 3 SOUTH

NORTH

♦KJ8743 ♥AKQJ **4**J65

The bidding: South West North

3 Pass 3 NT

4 Dbl. 4 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of .

Where East found his opening three-diamond bid will forever remain a mystery. And West showed remarkable restraint in not doubling South's three-spade overcall. West's opening lead of the diamond ace was ruffed by Mrs. Rotzell, after which she

led a low club, West's king

ACROSS

1 Cede 3 Confided

8 Away 9 Carriage

ACROSS

17 Press hand-out

3 Capital trial in higher court, perhaps (5, 4)

8 Poke a drop-out (4)
9 Giving musical entertainment together (2, 7)

10 The fur after some hesitation belongs to me (6)
11 Take pictures of firing? (5)

14 Determined at first to hold

15 Title of article returned to

ing to them (5) 21 12 mostly are half asleep

24 Grinding apparatus and

French seed (6)
25 Retinue stuck in express?

(4, 5)

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

20 Laggards

21 Fine 22 Get ready

4 Orange

me (4)
16 Conditions pupils have to go through? (5)
18 7 as a consumer (4)
20 Some of the irises belong-

23 Ogre

DOWN Chairman

was then ruffed by South. Declarer now took a time-out for reflection. Call it wom-

anly intuition, or whatever you wish, Mrs, Rotzell had the feeling that West was the possessor of the five outstand-ing trumps. And she proceed-ed to play the hand as thoush her feeling was a reality. her feeling was a reality. Her next four plays were

Her next four plays were the ace, king, queen and jack of hearts, with the jack being ruffed in dummy. When East failed to overruff the fourth heart lead, Mrs. Rotzell's feeling became a fact: West had been dealt the five outstanding trumps.

A third diamond lead was next ruffed in the South hand, West followed suit. At this point eight tricks had been played — and declarer had

played — and declarer had won all of them. A club was now led, and West, having nothing but trumps remaining in his hand, ruffed with the six of spades - and was end played.

He led the nine of trumps

which South took with her jack. She then played her remaining club, which West ruffed with the ten-spot. Once again West was end played He had the A-Q of trumps left, while South possessed the K-J. So South's king of trumps became his game-going trick.

Perhaps it is needless to say, but Mrs. Rotzell was the only player who brought home ten tricks at a spade contract.

5 For nothing

6 Draft 7 Deed 10 Minor scale

12 As it were 15 Roofing

9 Retainer tries to conceal

being inactive (5)
11 Seductive wailer? (5)

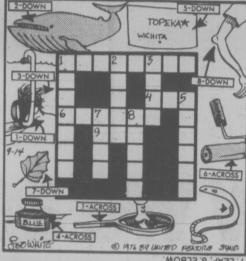
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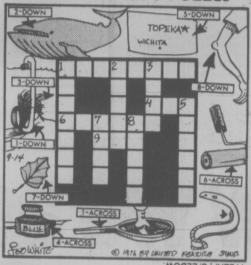
DENNIS THE MENACE



IT'S A DUMB MOVIE. WE SAT FOR TWO HOURS AN' DIDN'T SEE A SINGLE COWBOY!"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE





LEAF, 8. ELBOW. DOMN- 1 SNOWSHOE, & WHALE, 3 HAIR, 6 KANSÁS TEAE 8 ELBOW

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, Sept. 15

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Highlight ideas, concepts and constructive ways of testing them. Long-range plans subject to revision. Where travel is concerned check reserva-

20): If you pull together pieces, you get complete pic-ture. Result could turn apparent loss into a profit. Accent on locating lost articles, protecting possessions, being aware of legal requirements, including leases, rights and permissions. Leo and Scorpio could be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't fear illusion, imaginalities of curiosity, experi-mentation, discovery to create your own fantasies. Cycle is high — and dreams could come true. Give full play to sense of exploration. Another Gemini, a Virgo and Sagittarian could be in pic-

1 The feast is open to view and widely distributed (6, 2 Tom met CID and was re-CANCER (June 21-July 22): manded (9).
4 Tree that may waste Slower pace may be necessary — and constructive. Accent on hidden matters, hospiaway? (4)
5 Time up in which each tals, clubs, institutions, unique organizations. Maintain balance — emotionally and in financial sense. Key is copes successfully (5)
6 Two companies get no backing for manufacture of receptivity diplomacy— and patience. Taurus, Libra

individuals figure prominent-

12 Happen to assume one's position (4, 5)
13 Fishing profits? (3, 6) LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): See beyond the immediate — give full play to your ESP. Member of opposite sex could whisper sweet nothings. There is pleasant aura, but don't ex-pect miracles. Professional 19 Ways to have 7 out (6)
22 How the loner may join (5)
23 Concern for vehicle out 26 Tree from 23 (4) east (4)
27 Lightning intelligence? (4, 24 Fäilure to catch a man associate pays homage. You might be walking on air!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get organized. Stop taking situations and people for grant-ed. Cancer, Capricorn indi-viduals now play important roles. Accent on ambition, re-lationship with business superiors, willingness to handle additional responsibility. You could be going places!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish what you start: Be confident. Know that your words, writings, actions are reaching more people than in recent past. Emphasis on travel, lan-guage, revising of opinions, opening your mind to experience and your heart to love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get to heart of matters. Leo, Aquarius individuals fig-ure prominently. You get chance for new start in difreaction. The more original, the better for you.

Refuse to be intimidated by tradition. Member of opposite sex is your ally, will help

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. IIIIIIIIIIIIII 22-Dec. 21): What may seem

for negotiation. Applies to personal and professional activities. Partner, close associate, mate could be pro-ceeding under the false assumption. Know it and check the fine print. Hunch will pay dividends. Aquarian is likely to be involved.

is concerned check reservations, maps and other necessities. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20 to May

TAURUS (April 20 to May

Dull together

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Low key approach is best; study Sagittarius message. Humor, social activity play major roles in change of status quo. Talk of travel. status quo. Talk of travel, notes, calls and messages make this a busy time. Leave routine for another day --perceive picture as a whole The pieces will merge!

AQUARIUS 20-Feb. 18): Dig deep for in-formation—be analytical. You could strike pay dirt. Some of your desires, wishes, illusions could lead along path of fiscal be aware of it. Hold tight to possessions. Enjoy compli-ments, flattery — but refuse to give up something for noth-

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Accent on business or practical matters. Insure or protect your security. Ask questions - give full play to intellectual curiosity. Member of opposite sex plays significant role.

IF SEPTEMBER 15th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual voice, an appreciation for art and jewelry, an analytical mind — you are basically honest, gracious and must be aware of diet with regard to health. Taurus, libra individuals play impor-Libra individuals play impor tant roles in your life. Jo was significant this year travel and additional social

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit It was a real craze while it lasted, but can you say what's SILLY?

TWIST TWIST ITS

SILLY. (Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: Sam
40 years, Betty 16.

Quints Born

DIJON, France (AP) -girls and two boys—in a Dijon hospital, doctors said. They said only the boys survived. Other details were not avail

DUMPLINGS



PEANUTS



STANDS FOR DOCTOR. DOCTOR WASHINGTON WAS AN OPHTHALMOLOGIST ... HIS BEST RIEND WAS NAMED BUNKER HILL ONE DAY ON THE BATTLEFIELD, DOCTOR WASHINGTON LOOKED T BUNKER HILL AND SAID THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG W THE WHITES OF YOUR EYES!

AS A REWARD FOR SAVING HIS FRIEND'S VISION, THE PEOPLE VOTED TO MAKE DOCTOR

BROOM-HILDA









MISS PEACH





GLUG GLUG GL POTION SHOULD MAKE ME INVISIBLE!





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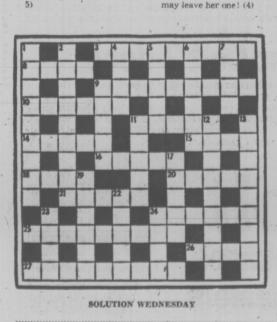


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Call It Brutus Power ...

SEATLE — Cleo Smith may be 71 years old, but he gets around town just fine via a slight adaptation of the old horse and buggy power.

Brutus, a 2-year-old Doberman Pinscher, pulls his master the mile to the grocery store, in a specially designed pony, that is, doggy

Smith was reared on a Wisconsin farm, once drove teams of horses and had Tennessee Walkers at his home here. He made a canvas harness and began training Brutus by having him pull an empty cardboard box. Later, rocks were added to the box.

Finally, Smith built the "real thing," a 5-by 3-foot cart, with wall paneling, carpet, a bright red seat that moves back and forth and brakes.

Brutus willingly gets into ne harness himself and knows the commands to gee (turn right), haw (turn left), easy (slow down and pull

Since Brutus can pull as much as 500 pounds, Smith doesn't mind picking up passengers — the right kind of passengers, that is. He once gave a lift to a young lady who wanted to go four blocks to the bus stop.

to the bus stop. •
. "She told me it was the best ride she ever had," he said.

GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. NOW 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Your regular admission covers them all. Sparkling Entertainment ... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Bailet To The Stars" ... Romantic after-dark illumanation ... 6 different Gardens: Fabulous Sunken, English Rose, Stately Italian, Quaint Japanese, Lake Garden and the Great Stage Show Garden . plus the Begonia Bower. Show Greenhouse and fascinating gift and Seed Shop. Come Early! See It All! It's the thrifty way to enjoy the Gardens.

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SYDNEY — Alvin Purple, the great Australian male sex-symbol of 1976, has been cut

sex comedy was taken off the air after only two episodes on the orders of Sir Henry Bland, chairman of the Australian Broadcasting Commission. adapted for the small screen after he starred in two successful Australian-made movies in the last three

The hero, played in both media by Graeme Blundell, is a dark-haired, slightly-built man who — in a way never clearly defined — exudes a

'Alvin Purple shown on televi-sio inluded a nude Alvin being pursued throught the streets of Sydney after being surprised by an outraged hus-band, and sharing a sudsy bath with another female of the highest ratings ever achieved by a show on ABC. episode went on the air post-poning it for a week. The programs brought a

torrent of disapproval from the more conservative sectors of the community.

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STATELINE, Nev. - Frank Sinatra will not reverse a de-cision barring representatives of the Reno Evening Gazette and Navada State Journal from his supper club shows here. Mark Curtis, public re-lations chief for Harrah's,

stand is probably irreversible.
"During this engagement I am sure that the directive is a am sure that the directive is a standing thing," Curtis said. Sinatra, annoyed by a newspaper story outlining his life and disputes with Nevada gaming authorities, refused to perform if anyone from the jointly owned newspapers was jointly owned newspapers was

CHICAGO — Activist Epis-copal priests Malcolm Boyd has publicly declared himself a homosexual. Father Boyd, 53, is quoted as saying: "I'm gay. In saying this, I feel secure, unthreatened and happy. It's something I felt I needed to do." The minister and popular author of the 1960s, whose book of prayers

their first night at L.A.'s Universal Amphitheater. Guests included Rod Stewart and Elton John who Fleetwood

Mac ceremoniously presented

When EJ played DJ in New

cost Mac some bucks.

people

tional attention, defended ho-mosexual rights in a speech convention of Integrity, an organization of Episocopalians who support gay causes

WINNIPEG — Rick Taves f Winnipeg has resigned after two years as secretary of the New Democratic Party in Manitoba. The resignation is effective Sept. 25. Taves said he hopes to return to teaching, after taking a year to qualify for secondary school level certification. "There are no hard feelings on my part," Taves said. He said he wasn't leaving the post under duress, and will continue to work for the party. Jan D'Archy, who

two years ago to work as an organizer for the party in Manitoba, will become acting secretary until a permanent

OKLAHOMA CITY - Mo-

ORLAHOMA CITY. — Mo-torists are killing wildlife at such a rate Jeff Spivey fears within 20 years the only ani-mals left in this country will be those cultivated by man. Spivey and his son Aaron, 9, recently completed an 8,000-mile cross-country bicy-cle trip from Delaware to Casecondary object of wildlife conservation soon became Spivey's primary concern. "I show what it used to be like.'



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mer, and Jay Ferguson, key-boards player, started walk-ing away . . . So I said, 'Come on back, let's finish the song'.'' Everybody came back, including Neil, who re-ported no hard feelings after ported no hard feelings after-BE A RACE DRIVER Keyboards-percussion player John Locke was ap-parently not so forgiving; he

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ROLLING STONES WILL GATHER SOME MOSS

IT LOOKS LIKE the Rolling Stones' recent appearance at the Knebworth Fair outside London was their last of the

the States at the end of the year," Bill Wyman told us backstage, "but there could

What he means is that Keith Richards, facing cocaine and marijuana possession charges, could be denied a

Manager Peter Rudge said the Stones' activities for the rest of '76 will centre around the recording studio, selecting and mixing tracks recorded on their European spring tour for a live album and working on a studio album. But we hear that one Stone

and one Stone-in-law — Ron Wood and Billy Preston — may tour the U.S. together Woody, in fact, has moved

out to Malibu with wife Chris-sie, who's expecting their first child in October.

Who will pay another visit to these shores this year. Pro-moter Bill Graham has booked them into Oakland Stadium October 9th and 10th. They will also play Seattle on Oct.

land will be the Grateful Dead. The Dead had been down on ballpark concerts until Phil Lesh attended one of Graham's earlier Days on the Green Shows and reported the Green shows and repetite
that the sound was good except in the far reaches of the
stadium.

York recently, he played half
of Fleetwood's album, wisecracking that the plugs would

In other bean news, me band's recording again:
Among the cuts is Dancing in the Streets, an early Dead fave from the Avalon Baliroom nights. Presenting Townshend, Daltery and all in Saattle, will be Mother's Seattle will be Mother's

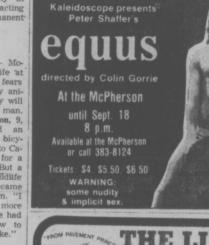
PAUL McCARTNEY and Wings, one of 1976's busiest groups, are planning to tour Europe and England in October. Then it's to the studio

... Peter Frampton will finally enter the studio by the end
of September.

Frampton Comes Alive is still in the Top Five and approachme for rive and approaching four million in sales.

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Having decided on the size

Having decided on the size of the bed, use four stakes to mark the corners. The next step is to dig over roughly the area enclosed and incorporate plenty of corners. plenty of compost.

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covers to trap the heat and, dry out the surface soil.

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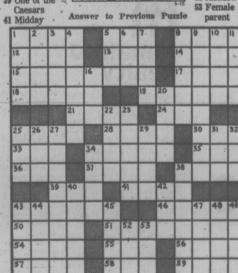
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'NEW DEMOCRACY' DECREE BY CHILE'S PINOCHET

end by proclaiming the "de- and international legitimacy. finitive death" of Chile's The ceremony was followed former institutional regime by a three-hour march of and promulgated constitutional decrees establishing a the government building.

political parties to "currents

Speaking to an invitation-only audience in the Diego Portales government building, Pinochet drew heavy ap-plause when he announced that the remaining political parties would be "drastically regulated" to prevent the activity of "groups and person-alities whose actions seek a return to the political system that has been superceded."

Raul Cardinal Silva attendleftist government of President Salvador Allende in a coup three years ago at the salvador allende in a coup three years ago at the years ago at the years ago at the years ago at the years ago at coup three years ago. Al-though he only applaud-ed Pinochet's rejection of fa-

More Voters In Saanich

The number of eligible Saanich voters has risen roughly by 1,500 since 1975, a municipal staffer reported

In 1975 there were 39,454 eligible voters.
The spokesman said there

are now 41,000. are now 41,000.

He credits the substantial increase to the notification cards sent out in the early spring and summer. The final count, however, won't be known until the court of revision is held.

In past years, Saanich has had low percentages of voters turn out for municipal elections. The spokesma wondered if this pattern will be repeated this year.

"This being a non-mayoralty contest year, it will be interesting to see what happens," he said.

Hockey Cuts Blood Drive

Team Canada was a winner Monday night but Red Cross spokesman Gerry Savage said today he suspects it made the local blood donor drive a

Only 123 donors showed up for the first day of a week-long campaign, leaving the Red Cross needing 202 donors today if it is to regain its hoped-for schedule.

Today's clinic is at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday the clinic will be at the Saanich fire hall, Vernon and Douglas, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

U.S. Envoy Leaves

Stoessel, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, left Moscow on Monday at the end of his 2½-year tour in the Soviet capital, A replacement has not, been appointed. Stoessel,

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"new democracy."

Pinochet said Chile's new order rejects fascism as well as Marxism and will reduce "Pinochet recalled proudly the "diplomatic victory" achieved in June when the Organization of American States general assembly convened in Santiago. He also mentioned U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William Simon, whose visits at that time were seen here as adding respectability to the Pinochet regime and as counterbalancing international criticism of ternational criticism of Chile's manrights

Although Pinochet made no mention of the continuation of the three-year-old nightly cur-few and of emergency proviment record carried a decree extending the state of siege for the sixth time for another

Meanwhile, the National Detainees Service, which administers Chile's camps for political prisoners, announced that 205 persons from the Tres Alamos and Puchuncavi damps had been freed.

According to government sources, about 265 prisoners are still being held in the camps, including several high officials in the Allende gov-ernment. Another 2,000 persons are serving prison terms after being convicted by mili-

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Scandal Rips Dassault Empire STRIKERS SEEK VOTE

By JIM HOAGLAND Washington Post

PARIS - A mild-mannered, frail 49-year-old accountant with a secret eye for chorus girls and a mysticism has launched accusations against his former boss, Marcel Dassault, that are shaking the foundations of one of France's most important industrial em-

Dassault's aviation company, which markets the Mirage fighter bombers and civilian airliners, has successfully resisted sophisticated enquiries and political cam-paigns aimed at linking it to the kind of under-the-table payoffs traced to American competitors Lockheed and Northrop.

But the scandal that has been unravelling here around Dassault since the arrest last week of Herve De Vathaire, one of his most trusted employees, on charges of em-bezzling \$1.5 million from the firm, is a quintessentially French one, involving tax evasion, sex and political adventure rather than corporate

With French newspapers trumpeting the allegations of tax evasion reportedly made by De Vathaire to the police after his arrest, the 84-year-old Dassault limited himself Monday to expressing satisfaction that nothing like the Lockheed scandal had been uncovered in his organization He said he would deal with the tax evasion allegations "at the right time."

De Vathaire's mistress had already introduced him to a political adventurer named Jean Kay, who styled himself as a mercenary and gained De Vathaire's confidence through their common inter-est in mysticism. Kay fought for right-wing causes in Al-geria, Yemen, Biafra and in Lebanon, where he trained Christian militiamen in 1972 and 1973.

Kay had briefly gained fame in France in 1971 by unsuccessfully attempting to hijack a Pakistan Airlines plane and demanding 20 tons of medicine for Bangladesh. Andre Malraux, the writer and former culture minister, praised Kay's noble sentiments at the trial, and Kay was released on a suspended

De Vathaire confided in the had established a thick file on some troubling transactions he had to carry out for his boss, according to police sources, and eventually Kay talked De Vathaire into giving him the file.

When the accountant became worried and asked for it back, Kay reportedly said the price would be \$1.5 million. On July 6, De Vathaire withaccounts over which he had control and disappeared.

Dassault filed charges but Chirac left office in D'Estaing, Le Point maga-zine, which is sympathetic to Chirac, noted Monday—when the disappearance of De Vathaire and the money was re-

At the centre of the episode are the missing money, part of which appears to have been channeled to Christian sepa-ratist forces in the Lebanese civil war, and a missing secret file that De Vathaire reportedly claims contains documents proving massive tax evasion by the firm condoned by senior government of-ficials.

The accountant has also brought the name of Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac into the affair. He asserts that Dassault 10 years ago provided special election finance help for Chirac, who resigned as prime minister only last month. Dassault, a Gaullist member of parliament, says there was nothing improper in his helping fellow Gaullist candidates.

The bizarre odyssey that brought a desperate and apparently befuddled De Vathaire to a Paris jail cell last

Insurance Firms Ask to Compete With ICBC

VANCOUVER (CP) - The private auto insurance in-dustry must be given freedom to compete fully in the au-tomotive insurance field, Ken Malthouse, regional manager of the Insurance Bureau of Canada, said Monday.

Malthouse was commenting on a proposal by the provincial government that the Insurance Corp. of B.C. provide basic compulsory auto insurance, while private firms sup-ply the rest of the business.

Malthouse said the public can't be expected to buy two separate policies. He said the provincial government hasn't taken a firm stand on the issue and negotiations are

frequenting bars and night-clubs after his quiet, workclubs after his quiet, work-filled days at the Dassault

death and, in Dassault's view. from this tragedy.'

headquarters.

His wife was suffering from cancer. He quickly became involved with a 36-year-old bar border. Kay took the money, set refused to give back the file town from his own residence.

In April, De Vathaire found his wife drowned in the bathtub. Police concluded it was

In his statement to a magistrate De Vathaire reportedly gave the names of senior government officials who allegedly helped Dassault evade

ported Monday that a man

the Greek island of Corfu and returned to Paris Wednesday to give himself up to the police after learning the story density of the civil war.

groups fighting against predominantly Moslem, leftist forces, and said they would not be surprised if he had donated much of the missing

identifying himself as Kay wide construction strike con-had called the network from tinued to paralyse work at weekend to defy their union. He most job sites Monday, bat workers want a secret vote on

> Builders in the Quebec City region said they may organize a secret vote on the offer— made last month in negotiations — in response to pleas from workers who say the unions packed province-wide

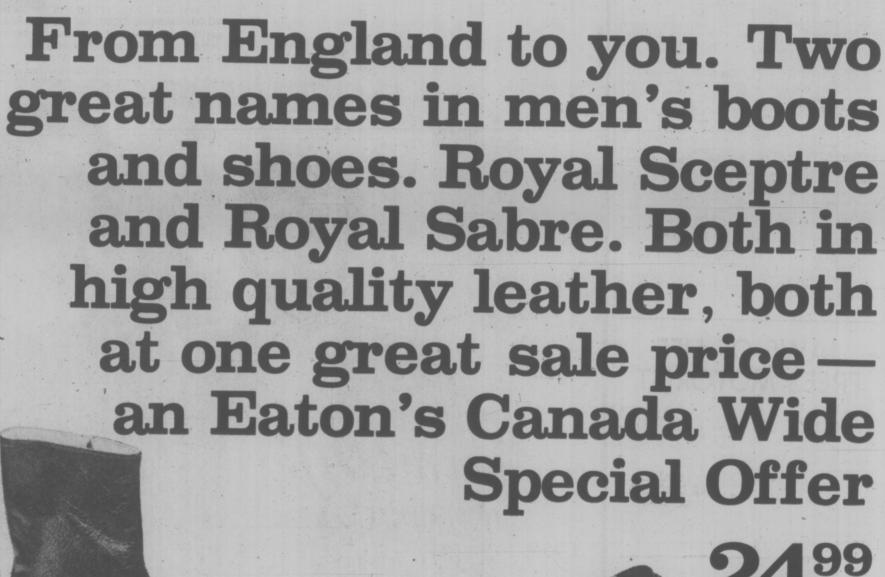
weekend to defy their union by accepting the management And in Hull Friday, 200 workers marched to the local office of the Quebec Federa-

tion of Labor (QFL) demanding a secret ballot. A spokesman for Quebec City contractors said a secret vote may be organized as early as today or Wednesday

In nearby Coaticook, 73 workers on strike in the re-

He said many workers have. by the QFL unions to vote

ratify strike action. According to union statistics released Friday, only 22,000 of the QFL's 55,000 members in the construction industry



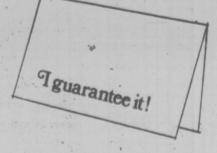


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B.C. Public Unions Plot **United Front**

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Public sector unions in B.C. are exploring the possibility of formment by the provincial gov- he said.

tial meetings have already been held and more meetings

are planned.

Kramer said a number of unions have been involved in discussions, including CUPE, the Hospital Employees Union, the B.C. Government Employees Union and the B.C. Teachers' Federation. It is estimated there are 100,000 public service employees in the province.

Kramer said there have

Kramer said there have been alliances between public sector unions in the past, but this is the first time such major front has been contemplated.

"Laws are mde by law-makers and if you can't live with the laws, you change the lawmakers," he said, but ruled out any permanent fed-

concerned because statements by politicans have "led us to believe there is a very carefully-planned attack on public employees in terms of wages and working conditions."

sector unions in B.C. are exploring the possibility of forming a united front to oppose what they term unfair treatployees in the private sector,

ernment.

Mike Kramer, Lower Mainland representative for the
Canadian Union of Public
Employees, said Monday initial meetings have already

The board is controlled by government, which is the employer of public service workers. Therefore, said Gerow, public sector employees are in effect having their wages rolled back by their employers. their employers.

The recent rollback of the HEU contract was an example of this, said Gerow.

ruled out any permanent fed-eration of public service unions.

He said no final decision would be made until after the Oct. 14 day of protestr

JAWS OF LIFE FREES MOTORIST

The condition of a 22-year old Victoria man, injured in a two-car collision on Sooke Road near Humpback late of the \$6,500 machine, the fourth of the life with the life w Friday, has improved.

James Francis Pickell of 150 Douglas is in fairly good condition today in Royal Jubi-lee Hospital recovering from multiple injuries including two

Pickell was trapped inside his car and had to be freed by Langford volunteer firemen

Jaws of Life machine.

It was the first official use of the \$6,500 machine, the fourth of its kind in Greater Victoria area.

The equipment was purchased with donations from the Kinsmen Club of Juan de Fuca, Langford Firemen's Association, Rotary Club of Colwood, Victoria Motor Sports, Car Club, South Van Isle Lions, and Vancouver Island Track Racing Association. Track Racing Association.

Passes Clamped At William Head

As police continued to search today for the second William Head prison inmate to abscond within 11 days while out on a pass, a prison spokesman admitted that a "general slowdown" in permission for inmates to leave the institution has been put

failed to return to William Head Saturday. He was last rectional centre on Pandora at 5 p.m. that day, when he was ordered by a parole official to return to the prison and he agreed.

Authorities estimate this policy has cut the number of and he agreed.

Babcock, 51, failed to return to William Head after getting a one-day pass to help at Glendale Lodge Hospital in Saanich. He also remains at

ne institution has been put into effect.

Dennis Charles O'Brien, 51, alled to return to William lead Saturday. He was last from the penitentiary branch,

absences by at least half.

Veterans' Hospital Toured by Brittain

ister for veterans' affairs, vi-sited Memorial Pavilion today to talk with veterans and investigate their complaints. Brittain arrived from Otfa-

wa on Saturday.

Top officials of the Royal Canadian Legion also visited the hospital and talked with

veteran patients regarding their problems.

The legion officials were to hold a press conference later

Brittain held a four-hour meeting with officials of the Vetarans' Rights Association of B.C. on Monday.

John Collins, association president, said Brittain has agreed to take a brief to Otta-wa in which the organization hospital agreement.

The brief also urges stan-dardized medical treatment for veterans across Canada.

Trustees Undertake Review of Policies

Greater Victoria school said a number of motions trustees agreed Monday to review some of the district's power of the district of the

licies and regulations. The trustees were respond- day. ing to a report submitted by second-year University of Victoria law student Mrs. Leah Brown earlier this year in

which many policies and reg-ulatons were criticized. Mrs. Brown called for the Mrs. Brown called for the updating of legal references, the rescinding of byławs which she felt, were contrary to the Public Schools Act and establishment of new procedures to safeguard rights of pupils.

The system of posting students' personal records and the right of a principal to impose five-day suspensions were among the areas dis-

cussed by trustees. Vice-chairman Susan Brice

Tug Rescues **Dunked Sailor**

POWELL RIVER — A Powell River man was rescued by a passing tug Monday when his 17-foot sail boat capsized and sank in Malaspina Strait on the north side of Texada Island. Island.

Island.

Darey Shelton was spotted swimming at 2:15 p.m. in the strait by the crew of the tug Se as pan Foam, which operates out of Victoria under the command of Capt. Bob Muirhead.

Shelton in good condition.

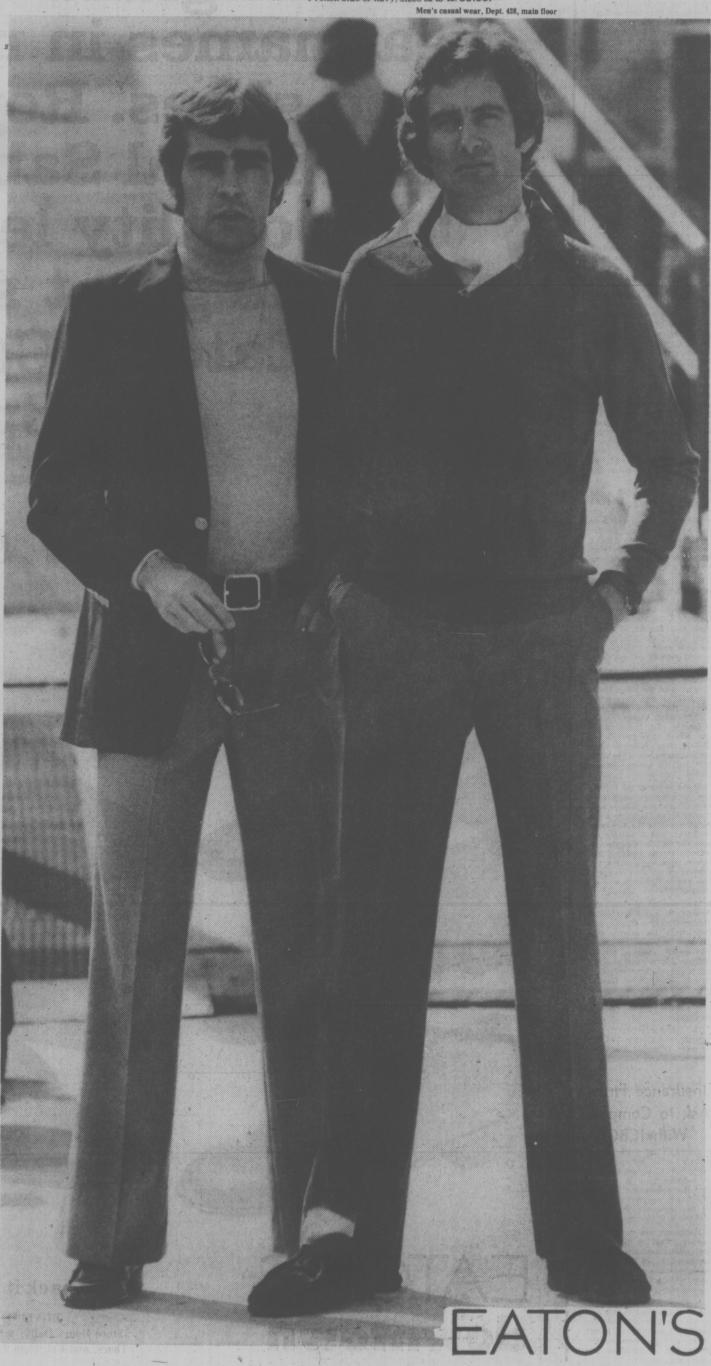
Muirhead. Shelton, in good condition, was taken to West View near Powell River.

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SEWAGE GAS POWER EYED IN NANAIMO

methane gas from the Hammond Bay sewage treatment plant is being considered by the Nanaimo Regional District.

"There are a lot of BTUs and power being lost at the treatment plant by simply burning the gas off," said public works committee chairman Alex Virotski.

Public works superintendent John Pike told the committee it was hoped that some day

NANAIMO — The use of the gas could be used in the methane gas from the Ham-treatment plant's boilers.

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Attempts to do this have

Bennett Visits U.S. Governors

pushing the Alaska-Canada (ALCAN) pipeline route as an MacKenzie Valley proposal or coastal tankers for bringing gas and oil from Alaska to the United States.

The ALCAN proposal calls

Premier Bill Bennett is scheduled to meet the governors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho Wednesday to discuss forestry is the Pacific Northwest and the proposed Alaska-Canada pipeline.

The premier will meet Govs. Bob Straub of Orgon, Dan Evans of Washington and Cecil Andrus of Idaho in Salem, Ore.

Bennet has met the first for a pipeline from Akaska Highway through the Yulkon into British Columbia where it would link up with existing pipelines which run into the United States.

The occasion for the Salem Committee, made up of the three governors, who meet periodically to discuss matters of common interests.

Salem, Ore.

Bennet has met the first two previously on the subject of the oit-natural gas pipeline but it will be his first meeting with Gov. Andrus.

British Columbia has been rishing the Aleake Concil. liam Yost, chief of the bureau of natural gas of the U.S. fed-

eral power commission.

The premier will be accompanied by John Ludgate, chairman of the B.C. Petroleum Corp. and Dan Campbell, director of inter-governmental

Mayor Eyes Suit To Test Powers

CAMPBELL RIVER - Ken payment of taxes as a means CAMPBELL RIVER — Ken payment of taxes as a means force, outspoken mayor of expressing displeasure with council's financial policies. Force also contends the mayor is the chief executive officer, even in municipalities that have full-time chief administrative officers.

at the convention of the Union of British Columbia Munici-

gerheads with his own council for most of the six years he has been in office, says he may ask the courts to rule on the matter.

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may ask the courts to rule on the matter.

He claims to have been stymied in efforts to obtain a ruling from municipal affairs department because neither James Lorimer, municipal affairs minister in the former NDP government, nor his successor in the Social Credit government, William Long, have been willing to interpret the act.

"But in Campbell River, as in other centres, the agenda is prepared by the administration with the mayor providing little, if any, input."

He charged the powers of the mayor "are being serious yeroded by bureaucrats."

In an attack on the municipal affairs department, he demanded to know "what the hell is going on when the people who make the laws won't

Earlier this year, Forde ple who make the laws won't suggested ratepayers withhold interpret them?"

of British Columbia Municipalities opening today in Van-couver.

Forde, who has been at log-has "taken over" and eroded the mayor's authority.

VIEW-BLOCKER IRKS NEIGHBORS

rural area are up in arms over construction of a three-storey concrete building.

"Surely a municipality the size of North Cowichan should have given serious thought to the formation of an industrial development area similar to the one in Nanaimo," said Stan Green, whose view of So-menos Lake has been partial-ly cut off by the structure on Green Road.

A neighbor, Alan Mac-Parlane, whose view is com-pletely blocked by the new building, said he was amused recently to read that the municipal council advised a developer his building profile must be compatible with nearby existing structures.

He was sure council could not show him any other build-ings in the Green Road area compatible with the Hamil-ton Electric warehouse and retail outlet.

"One wonders what type of

council is thinking when they allow this type of building to be put up in an area like this," MacFarlane said.

The new building is in an area zoned planned comprehensive a number of years ago. This allows council to approve projects without consultation with nearby residents.

The development was approved in a closed general purpose meeting in early December and was not publicly ratified at a regular council meeting.

meeting.
Two North Cowichan aldermen said the development was given cursory treatment at the closed meeting because of a lengthy agenda.

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Other council members expressed surprise that the warehouse was also a retail outlet because of its limited access to the Island Highway.

North Cowichan Mayor Gerry Smith said he was taken aback by the height of the building and planned to check with the building in.

Qualicum Beach **Buy-Out Urged**

QUALICUM BEACH Property owners on a narrow strip of land between the Is-land Highway and the beach here want village council to either buy their properties or change the bylaws to permit large-scale alterations and re-

During the last few years, council has considered means of purchasing the waterfront or purchasing the waterfront properties and removing the building to provide more public beach access. However, the village does not have the money to buy the property.

Most of the 20 houses involved were built before bylaws were passed and, as a result, do not conform to recovery.

result, do not conform to reg-

luctant to make alterations and repairs, fearing that in case of fire damage rebuilding would not be permitted under existing bylaws.

The Qualicum Beach Waterfront Properties Association was recently formed with

Douglas Lafferty, a spokesman for the property owners, pointed out that values are declining as the buildings continue to decay and prospec-tive buyers learn of the prob-lems involved.

tion quickly before a further decline in value.

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Car Smuggler's Foolish Ploy Worth \$200

A U.S. landed immigrant who began life in Canada more than two years ago by smuggling in a 1957 Ford Thurderbird was described in Victoria County Court Mon-day as "a somewhat simple man who was led into a foolish ploy by a fairly substan-tial merchant in this city."

Dr. J. J. Gow, defending counsel for Roy Franklin Shoemaker, 60, of 201-826 North Park, said the merchant was apparently getting off "scot free" while Shoe-maker was forced to suffer the stigma of a court appear-

Shoemaker was charged under a section of the Customs Act with smuggling into Canada between Feb. 28 and March 19, 1974, a vehicle on which more than \$200 duty was payable.

He pleaded guilty and was given the minimum \$200 fine, by Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake who said the Crown had had its "pound of flesh" because the accused had paid more than \$8,000 in doubleduty, and taxes on several other vehicles seized by officials.

Crown counsel Brian Smith said Shoemaker entered the country as a landed im-migrant March 1, 1974, bringing with him six motor vehi-cles, including the Ford Thun-derbird mentioned in the charge, two other Thunder-birds, two Lincolns and a

He signed a declaration form stating that the cars were in his possession before moving to Canada, that they

Smith said subsequent investigations revealed that on March 18 the 1957 Thunderbird was in the possession of and being used by Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Graham, of Woodburn Ave., Oak Bay.

After the vehicle was seized officials found it had been purchased Feb. 22, 1974, in California.

It was also discovered that the other vehicles brought into the country by Shoemak-er were in the hands of other owners, but Smith said no

charges were pending against them or Graham.

All the vehicles were seized by the RCMP and Shoemaker had paid more than \$8,000 in double-duty and tax pay-ments.

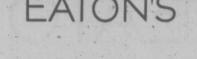
California, where he had been in the automobile industry for nearly 40 years, the Grahams travelled there "ostensibly" to help him with the move.

Graham purchased the Thunderbird and suggested to Shoemaker that if it were put in his name he could bring it

Gow said thus began, "very foolishly, this almost in a sense schoolboyish jape," which had turned out to have

ed it as his own," he said.

Gow said it was the first
time Shoemaker had ever been in trouble with the law.





E'ATON'S



BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Victoria businessman was A Victoria businessman was cleared Monday in Victoria provincial court of a charge laid under the Combines Investigation Act when prosecutor Cecil Branson entered a stay of the charge before Judge Douglas Campbell.

Robert Hutchinson of Garden City Driving School, 827 Broughton, was to have been tried on a charge of untrue advertising Nov. 1 to Dec. 31, attvertising Nov. I to Dec. 31, 1975, through an ad in the phone book's yellow pages which said "certified by the MVB to teach Class 4

Indications were that Hutand the charge was stayed as-a result. Douglas Macfarlane appeared as defence lawyer.

In the court section of Judge Harold Alder, a 30-day jail term was imposed for Leonard John Baronette, 35, of 1018 North Park, who pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of theft Friday of two tins of toffee from Souvenir and Gifts Centre, 919 Govern-

"I don't remember anything about it," Baronette told the judge. "What would I want

with candies?" Prosecutor Robert Mulligan said Baronette had a sizeable record and was apparently an alcoholic. Baronette wouldn't admit he was an alcoholic but said he had been drinking Fri-day. In all the circumstances,

said Alder. 30 days seemed

* * * William Perkins, 58, of 2512 Douglas, was another who said he had been drinking and didn't remember what hap-

toria charge of mischief early Saturday by throwing a rock through a grocery store window at 1823 Douglas. He had no record and Alder said the circumstances this time indicated a sentence of five days in jail.

An order prohibiting publication of any evidence began a preliminary hearing of a joint charge against James-Bradley Bellefontaine, 22, of 425 Wilson, and Patrick Joseph McLoughlin, 28, and Joanne Gareau, 19, both of

They are charged with conelsewhere in B.C. to traffic in hashish. The hearing is sche-duled to end today but may

need extra time.

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Alder set Jan. 7 for the trial of Harold Wayne Pegoraro, 34, of 464 Lampson, on a twocount Esquimalt charge. Pe-goraro earlier chose provin-cial court trial and pleaded cial court trial and pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm Aug. 23 to a 15-year-old boy and possession of a piece of wood at the same time for a purpose dangerous to the pub-

Accused Denies Break-Ins

Wendell Sinclair Lewis, 24, pleaded not guilty to six counts of breaking and entering the Saanich Medical Centre, 3491 Saanich Road, Jan. 26, when he appeared be-fore Judge E. J. C. Stewart at a jury trial in county court

Lewis is conducting his own defence in the trial, which Crown counsel G. P. Macconald said is likely to last

Sgt. Edward Kokoska, in charge of the Colwood RCMP detective division, testified that on Jan. 26 he and other officers were watching a room in the Prince Charles Motel from a nearby motel on Gorge Road.

Two men left the building and soon after, following them on foot he recognized one of them as Lewis. Kokoska said he followed the pair for some

Lewis and his companion and drowned a number returned to the motel about tie, the reports added.

Kokoska said two women-were with the men in the room, and on the bed he saw 'laid out in a row'' vials, rub-ber gloves and syringes.

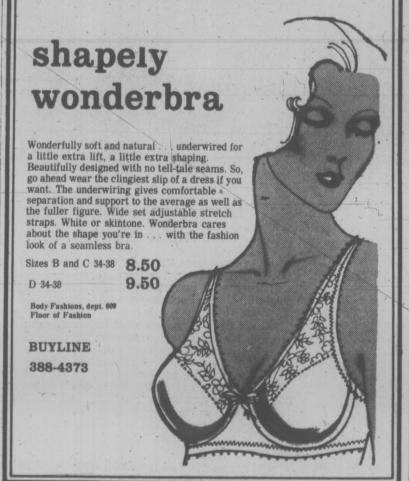
In a closed fold-away cot in the adjacent room officers found a number of tools, and on a dresser there were bobby pins "fashioned into lock picks."

Flood a Killer

BANKOK (UPI) - A flash flood touched off by a tropical rainstorm killed 26 persons and left 16 missing in Thai-land's central plains, field re-ports said Monday.

The flood swept down out of distance but lost sight of them in the vicinity of Douglas
Street and returned to his surveillance post.

The tood swept down out of surrounding mountains following a rainstorm. It struck a village, inundated an estimated 1,200 acres of cropland, and downed a control of the c and drowned a number of catmidnight and shordy after minimum.



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Money -Grace

B.C. Jobless Declines **But 1% Above Nation**

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said Monday the community Recreation Facili-tes Fund is empty and further grants will have to wait until next year.

But the mayors of both North Saanich and Sidney said today they need a prom-ise now from the provincial government they will get a grant next year if construc-tion is to start on a \$1.85 million recreation centre.

The centre was approved by almost three voters out of four in a referendum Satur-day but is contingent on the

project getting a one-third grant from the province. Meanwhile a meeting has been arranged for Oct. 5 with McCarthy, Mayor Paul Grieve of North Saanich and Mayor Peter Malcolm of Sid. Mayor Peter Malcolm of Sid-

Grieve said today the mayors have written the pro-vincial secretary a detailed letter on their joint project and will be meeting with their MLA, Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, on the subject in Vancouver Thursday.

The two municipalities have a firm price on the project good only until November. Grieve said the letter will also point out that the plans in clude no frills and the centre is for an area with a popula-tion of about 20,000, including Central Saanich, which is en-tirely without any major recreation facility.

Malcolm said they want to advise McCarthy of the "rather unique" problem the that delays by the province

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Deaths

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AND NO PUBS

CALGARY (CP) - Con-

Monday not to buy anything from retail outlets on Oct. 14.

a one-day national protest

called by the Canadian Labor Congress to express opposi-

tion to federal wage and price

Phil Hall, chairman of the

strike committee said: "Fill your car with gas and buy

milk on the 13th and don't frequent the pubs."

WORDPLAY

MANX TO HEIDI VAIL, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Send your own WORDPI AY, care of

ners were asked by the gary Strike Committee

22-30

side workers will not support

in its national day of protest against wage controls Oct. 14. The inside staff, members

of Local 388 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, voted 48-3 Monday night

The vote ran counter to the attitude of CUPE'S Van-

couver Island district council, which had backed the protest

by a 39-1 vote at Nanaimo Saturday night.

But Rick Doyle, the local's

vice-president, said city hall workers weren't alone in their

opposition to the one-day

strike. Opposition had also come from the locals covering

janitors employed by the Greater Victoria School Board and the Esquimalt civic

Doyle, who admitted he cast

'We're bitterly opposed to it and we'll support any of those who may get in trouble by going out," he'said.

"But the members just seem to be objecting to the method. They don't like to be told what they have to do. The rank-and-file members want to call the shot for themselves. There is a lot of feel-

ing we are just being told what to do by both big employers and big labor."

the one dissenting vote at the Nanaimo meeting, said the vote Monday night doesn't mean inside staff are happy

workers.

against taking part.



Crew member Lynn Cumbo casts a line

City Hall Employees

Veto CLC's Protest

YOU GOT ONE

WITH A RADIO?

SALINA, Kan. (UPI) - Anybody wanna buy a gitzen

snorker?
At least two people indicated tongue-in-check interest

when the Salina Journal decided to run the following ad to find out whether folks really were reading its classified

"For Sale — one Gitzensnorker (green) with power flaker, 2 matching frammelists including automatic bleem.

Recently overhauled from side to side. Sacrifice for quick sale, \$77.75,"

ert Frobenius of Salina, who described himself as a "pur-

chasing swap skeller."

Frobenius said, "We will trade two antiques but fanning mill fingpong manipulator broken on one and shakeling strawnoling parts missing on the second prize model. Desperately need substitution for nostalgia room we are building from left-over Salina garage sales. Does your breem have a long storke gismolithet?"

Mrs. Jack Zvolanek of Solomon, Kan, responded, "Re: Your ad in Sunday's paper, for one green gitzensnorker, etc., etc. I'm interested, but I think your price is way too high for a used one."

Oil, Industry Link

PARIS (AP) — The United
States and seven other Western industrialized countries
have agreed to study the possibility of linking the price of oil directly to the price of industrial products imported by oil-producing countries, informed sources said Menday to meeting here.

The Organization of PetroleExporting Countries countries have long demanded such "indexation" of oil prices, but the industrialized countries have green to discuss the matter in the drawn-out Conference on Economic Co-operaformed sources said Menday to meeting here.

oil-producing countries, in-formed sources said Monday. tion meeting here.

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Your ad sounds just like what we need," wrote Rob-

Hydrofoil Service -Friday

Jetfoil service to Seattle from Victoria starts Friday. The announcement was made today by James Byrne, president of the Vancouverbased firm of Georgian Gulf Cruises after a Boeing jetfoil arrived in Victoria to start 46

days of tests and trail runs.

The vessel made the trip from Seattle to Victoria in two hours despite running into

heavy fog.

Vessel co-Captain R. A. Dougan said visibility was so poor the vessel was forced to travel "hull-borne" for 15

Georgian Gulf was set up after the provincial govern-ment backed away from plans to operate the jetfoil service.

Byrne, who is also president of Gulf of Georgia Towing, said his firm is seeking to expand into the passenger business through Georgian Gulf.

If the Vistoria-Seattle services proves expected in the passenger business through Georgian Gulf.

vice proves successful, he said, the company will consid-er operating a jetfoil service between Victoria and Van-couver and Nanaimo and Van-

Cost of a one-way trip to Seattle will be \$16 with the return trip costing \$30.

The jetfoil is slated to arrive in Victoria at 10:50 a.m. daily and leave for Seattle at

Ford Strike

Likely

At Midnight

appeared certain for midnight tonight after United Auto

p.m. EDT deadline.

NEWS

BRIEFS

Interest Rate Dip MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Bank of Canada an-

nounced today a decrease in its mortgage rates of 1/4 of one per cent, bringing the interest

rate for National Housing Administration mortgages to 11½ per cent and the rate for

mortgages to 113/4.

Appeal Date Set NANAIMO (CP) - The ap-

peal of a provincial court judge's decision in which su-perintendent of child welfare

British - Columbia's unemployment rate in August was the lowest this year, but it was still more than one per cent above the national average, Statistics Canada reported today.

The jobless figure fell to 8.3 per cent from 9.1 in July. Across Canada, unemployed totalled 7.2 per cent in August, a shade down from 7.3 per cent in July.

Statistics Canada uses sea-sonally adjusted figures, cal-culated to even out fluctua-tions which occur annually.

Since the bureau changed its methods earlier this year, it is not possible to compare the seasonally adjusted rate with last year.

However, the unadjusted figures showed a decrease of 0.6 per cent in B.C. jobless from a year ago.

The actual number unemployed in B.C. in August was 92,000.

92,000.

Nationally, while 709,000 were out of work in August, 187,000 people were holding two or more paying jobs.

Out of that total figure, Statistics Canada says that its surveys show 597,000 were looking for work, while 111,000 were not looking for a job. The number of people not looking for work last month is up from the 96,000 in July. up from the 96,000 in July.

Statistics Canada said that the most significant change in the jobless rate occurred among men aged 15 to 24, the group which includes many students who seek temporary work. For men and women aged 25 and over, there was little change in the jobless rate from July.

August from 14.4 per cent a month earlier and was the

In Quebec, where unemployment was expected to increase after the Olympics, the rate rose to 11.9 per cent last month from 10.8 per cent in July. It was Quebec's highest jobless rate so far this year. DETROIT (AP) — A strike by 170,000 Ford Motor Co. workers in the United States

Ontario's job picture improved markedly, as the unemployment rate dropped to 5,8 per cent of the work force from 6.5 per cent in July. Manitoba showed an im-

Workers bargainers, rejecting the company's latest offer, left the negotiating room with provement in its unemploy-ment as the rate eased to four no pláns to return.

UAW President Leonard
Woodcock said Monday he of the labor force

from 4.6 per cent in July.

In Saskatchewan the jobless rate rose to 4.7 per cent in August from 4.5 per cent a month earlier. In Alberta it fears it will be "absolutly impossible" to arrive at an possible" to arrive at an agreement before the 11:59 He said there is only a "one-in-a-hundred" chance of avoiding the first full-scale walkout against Ford since 1967. cent from 3.9 per cent in July

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing Wednesday: Sunny

MORE FOR UIC IN VICTORIA

Victoria unemployment has risen so high that this area qualifies for unemployment insurance extended benefits for the first time in four years, Victoria UIC office manager Bob MacFarlane said today.

The benefits are paid only when a city's unemployment rate is more than one full percentage point above the national average.

the national average.

MacFaplane said local claimants are entitled to an ex-

tra six weeks of benefits since the Victoria rate is something between 8.3 per cent and 9.2 per cent.
"We are not told the exact rate of unemployment in Victoria but we have been informed it is between one and two percentage points above the national average."

The national average, announced today, is 7.2 per cent.

The announcement means Victoria's unemployment rate is as high or higher than the provincial average of 8.3 per cent.

Normally unemployment in Victoria is lower than the provincial average because of federal and provincial government.

provincial average because of federal and provincial gov-ernment hiring here. In good tourist years, unemployment

tends to be low in summer months.

MacFarlane said there are five levels of UIC benefits but Victoria usually qualifies only for the first four.

The levels are: basic 15 weeks, re-established 10 weeks, a third phase depending upon the number of weeks of contributions, a fourth level based upon national unemployment figures and then the extended benefits for local unemployment levels.

unemployment levels.

If the local unemployment level goes to two percentage points above the national average, additional benefits would be available here, he said.

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Environment Portfolio Seen To Campagnola

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Skeena MP Iona Campagnolo was on her Washington his morning, raising speculation that she will be one of the new MPs brought into cabinet in the shuffle expected late today or early Wednesday.

Mrs. Campagnelo, 43, was in Wshington, D.C., where she and a number of other MPs were the guests of U.S.

mons in 1974 she has served as parliamentary secretary to Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan, one of the min-isters expected to be affected by the shuffle. However, the Skeena MP is more likely to get the invironment portfolio than that of Indian affairs

Another MP summoned un expectedly to Ottawa unexpectedly today is John Roberts, who represents the Toronto riding of st. Paul's. He was one of a number par ings in Luxembourg.

house in 1968, served as par-liamentary secretary to the minister of regional economic expansion, was defeated 1972 and re-elected in 1974.

Roberts, 42, is a former foreign service officer with the external affairs depart-ent and holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Ox-

ford University.

There were indications today that Prime Minister Trudeau is running into problems in revamping the cabi-

One possible cause of delay is the proposed transfer of External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen to his former

MINTY LEAVES B.C. GOV'T

Keith Lightbody has been formally appointed acting comptroller-general for B.C. to replace J. W. Minty, who has retired because of

Minty's illness has kept him away from the job since Feb-ruary and Lightbody has been filling the position since then He is expected to be appoint ed comptroller-general alater

Canada Inflation Eases

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's for western industrial coun-tries for the first time since ternational Monetary

The annual rate of increase cent in July as determined by Statistics Canada —was bettered by the U.S. at 5.4 per cent, West Germany at 4.1 per cent and Switzerland at 1.4 per cent.

dustrial countries was 7.1 per cent in June, the average rate was 7.6 per cent and Canada's

was 7.8 per cent. See SHUFFLE Page 2 the lowest since March, 1973.

effort" and complained that

the United States is more in-

influence in southern Africa than achieving black-majority

said in a front-page editorial, however, that Kissinger is welcome "to see for himself

the victories and revolu-

Pretoria and Salisbury and tell the old rascals there that

from Salisbury that 17 per

las and one Mozambican sol-

their days are numbered."

S. Africa Deaths Climb As Smith-Vorster Meet

South African police killed eight blacks Monday night and today and two more were clubbed to death during a new flareup of inter-tribal violence in the segregated township of Soweto outside Johannesburg.

to 348 the number killed in 13 weeks of natian-wide racial upheaval, coincided with the start today of talks between Prime Minister John Vorster and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith on the future of the former British colony prior to the arrival of U.S. Secretary

of State Henry Kissinger.

Tens of thousands of blacks also stayed away from their jobs in Johannesburg again today on the second day of a three-day strike protesting the

Some firms reported 70 per cent absenteeism again today, but others said more blacks reported for work than on

their property were reported in Cape Town, where seven Africans and coloreds died over the weekend. In one incident, three armed civilians shot simulataneously and killed instantly an unidentified man who had thrown a

cidents of civilians shooting blacks who are menacing

brick at a parked car, and in another, a shop owner repor-tedly killed two Africans armed with knives when they attacked his property. Last week, Minister of Justice James Kruger called upon whites to defend their homes and businesses when

they came under attack from rioting blacks or coloreds. It appears this is now beginning to happen.

Kissinger today headed for Tanzania from Zurich, Switzerland "with hope and some determination" but limited determination" but limited goals on his first diplomatic shuttle to Africa.

between Rhodesian security forces and black guerrillas.

This brought the number of

guerrillas said to have killed this year to r this year to nearly

Voter Cynicism Growing—Poll

Voters in British Columbia are showing increasing disen-chantment with the political two University of Victoria so-

in the numbers of voters who think politicians don't care what voters think, and voters swers to the same questions from different samplings of voters, in October 1972, December 1975 and last April. Their results show the same growing cynicism evident in a similar American survey among non-voters released

Respondents in the B.C. surveys who agreed with the statement: "politicians do not care if people like me don't like the way that things are

happening" climbed from 37.2 per cent is 1972 to 44.6 in 1975 and to 59.2 in April.

The percentage who agreed with the statement: "I often feel that my vote does not from 29.9 per cent in 1972 to 44 per cent in 1975 and 47.4 in

"most elected officials try to live up to their campaign

much run for the benefit of all the people" had 53.4 per cent of respondents of respondents agreeing in 1972, 48.5 in 1974 and 46.7 in

The latest American public opinion poll showed the main distrust politicians and do not

monthly British balance-of-payments figures due this afternoon. It traded at \$1.69 in

inflation board.

Pound Slips

Victor Belknap was fined \$250 as the guardian of a delinquent juvenile will be heard LONDON (Reuter) — The pound lost 1.3 cents against the dollar by mid-day today, weakened by foreign ex-change market fears about

Radio Ad Dropped OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has with-drawn a radio ad promoting the success of its wage and price controls after objections from Beryl Plumptre, former vice-chairman of the anti-

While he was still airborne,

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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New York NEW YORK (AP) - The

stock mrket declined again Tuesday while Wall Street braced for an impeding strike against Ford Motor Co. The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 3.90 at 979.39 after Monday's 5.07-point drop.

Moderate Decline In Toronto Prices

Toronto stock market was moderately lower in light mid-afternoon trading Tues-

compared with 142 million at the same time Monday. Declines doubled advances 198 to 98 with 253 issues un-

Trading halts continue on shares of Alliance Building Corp. Ltd. and Talcorp Associates Ltd., which holds a 62 per cent interest in Alliance. Talcorp and Nu-West Devel-

opment Corp. Ltd. say negotiations aimed at Nu-West's acquisition of Talcorp's Alliance shares have ended.

Alliance, which last traded at \$4.60 a share, will resume trading at Wednesday's opening. Talcorp rose % to \$10 a share before trading was halt-

share before trading was halted Monday.

Among, other industrials,
Dome Petroleum fell % to
\$37%, Canadian International
Power A % to \$15%, Aquitaine ½ to \$19%; Redpath Industries A ½ to \$24 and New
Brunswick Telephone ½ to
\$17

Stelco A gained 1/8 to \$265%, Canadian Imperial Bank ¼ to \$27¼, Seagram Co. ¼ to \$23, Dofasco A ¼ to \$27¾ and IWC

to \$2.08. Kerr Addison A dropped % to \$11.%, Campbell Red Lake Mines % to \$18.% and Dome Mines % to \$35%. International Mogul Mines rose 13 cents to \$2.65 and United Sissers 14 for \$2.65.

cents to \$2,65 and United Siscoe-½ to \$6.

Canadian Export Gas and Oil slipped 15 cents to \$4,30, Total Pete North America ½ to \$6% and Peyto Oils ½ to \$5. Great Canadian Oil Sands was up 30 cents to \$5 and Alberta Eastern Gas ½ to \$15%.

advantage over gainers in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

mid-afternoon trading Tuesday.

The industrial index fell 32 to 186.51, gold 5.85 to 230.89, base metal .52 to 87.95 and western oil 1.46 to 219.89.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.07 million shares compared with 142 million at a greement before a deadline at midnight today. line at midnight today

Investors seemed concerned that a walkout, especially a long one, would set up a new obstacle for the economic recovery at a time when it is struggling to maintain the momentum of earlier this

Ford shares slipped ¼ to \$55%, and Chrysler and Gen-eral Motors each lost ½, Steel, stocks declined fractionally. Both U.S. Steel announced plans for some layoffs, and U.S. Steel chairman Edgar B. Speer reduced his estimate of 1976 industry shipments. Northwest Industries, which

projected flat third quarter earnings, fell 2% to \$45%. The NYSE's composite The NYSE's composite index gave up .18 to 55.52, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down .34 at 102.30

.34 at 102.30.

Montreal AT MONTREAL prices

AT MONTREAL prices were fractionally lower in moderate afternoon trading Tuesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Vlume at 2.30 p.m. was 282,600 shares, compared with 268,000 shares traded up to the same time Monday.

Abitibl Paper Co. was off 1/8 at \$12, Massey-Ferguson 3/8 at \$12, Massey-Ferguson 3/8 at \$25/4, and Celanese Canada 10 cents at \$3, Shell Canada was up 1/8 at \$151/4, Seagram 1/8 at up 1/8 at \$15½, Seagram 1/8 at \$23 and Moore Corp. 1/8 at \$351/2.

London

LONDON (CP) Prices dropped fractionally in light trading on the London stock market Tuesday. The Finan-cial Times index was down 0.1 to 338.6 in mid-session trading. Industrials and oils lost earlier gains, while mining shares fell in advance of the International Monetary Fund gold auction scheduled for Wednesday, Canadian issues

VANCOUVER

Trading Light

VANCOUVER (CP) - on 1,350 and Block Bros, was Prices moved down in light unchanged at \$4.50 on 1,300. trading on the Vancouver

a.m. was 758,055 shares.

EARLY QUOTES

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On the resource and devel-Stock Exchange, Volume to 11 opment board, LMC Rea.m. was 758,050 shares.

In the industrials, Integrated Wood was unchanged at \$1.05 on 4,300 shares. Kaiser Resources was unchanged at \$14% on 1,400. Gestalt International was unchanged at 314% on 1,400. Gestalt International was unchanged at 350 on 23,240. Andex Mines was up .01 at .25 on 20,500 and New Pyramid Gold was up .01% at .15 on 19,500. Cop Ex-Mining was up one half cent at .09 and Tyee Lake Resources was down .03 at .59. sources was down .021/2 at .40

Rockel Mines led trading on the curb exchange, down .04 at .84 on 50,900 shares. Gentry Oil and Gas was up .06 at .32 on 48,000, Kandahar Reat .84 on 50,900 shares. Gentry
Oil and Gas was up .06 at .32
on .48,000, Kandahar Resources was up .03 at .53 on
18,000 and Olympian International Resources was down .03

woolla (Retter)
Volkswagen has appointed
James MacLernon, 49, a senior executive with General
Motors, as the first president
of its new U.S. production
plant. sources was up .03 at .53 on 18,000and Olympian International Resources was down .03 at .34 on 16,000. Nahatlatch Resources was down .01 at .35 and Tormex Resources was down .01 at .36.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean CHIC

futures prices fell the allowable daily limit again on the Board of Trade Tuesday.

The loss, 20 cents a bushel for the second straight day, generally influenced selling in all other commodities on the exchange. Soybean meal was just a few pennies short of a \$10 limit decline and soybean oil closed about steady after holding an early 100 point limit gain. Corn was down 5 cents, wheat 3% and oats 1½. lced brolers were mixed at the close with the expiring September gaining ½ cent a pound against deferred option losses of ¼ cent.

YESTERDAY'S Managers' Pay Pack **CLOSING AVERAGES** 154 Industrials 166.83 —0.69 12 Golds 226.74 —6.43 279 Base Metals 68.47 —0.43 19 Western Oils 221.35 —0.62 Volumes: 1.97 million. Growing More Slowly 30 Industrials 983.29 —5.07 20 Transportation 218.12 —0.61 15 Utilities 96.02 —0.13 65 Composite 308.92 —1.22 Volume: 16.10 million.

agement salaries and bonuses grew less in 1975 than in 1974 grew less in 1975 than in 1974 marking the first annual fall-off since 1970, says a study prepared by H. V. Chapman and Associates Ltd., a management consultant firm.

The study, which covers 6,679 executives in more than 600 companies, says the rate of growth was the lowest of the past five years. Rabbit Chief

Named

WOLFSBURG (Reuter)

MacLernon is the former production manager of General Motor's Chevrolet motor di-

the past five years.

It says the rate of bonus improvement dropped to 4.4 per cent, compared with 27.5 per cent in 1974 while manage-

ment salaries grew 11.6 cent in 1975, compared 14.2 per cent in 1974. The average salary for a president and chief executive was \$50,893 at the end of 1975

LONDON METALS LONDON (AP)—Tuesday's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling or metric fon; silver in pence course.

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Coron Spot 836 - 837; futures 269 - 809 - 800 - 800 - 800; futures 4,405 - 4,610; futures 260 - 280 - 280 - 280 - 280 - 280 - 280 - 280 - 280 - 800; futures 260 - 280 - 280 - 280 - 280 - 800; futures 270 - 800 - 800; futures 280 - 900; Volkswagen wants the plant to open in late 1977 with a work force of 2,000, which will be increased eventually to 5,000. The project is aimed at increasing the company's U.S.

GOLD

while a chief executive other than the president averaged \$39,369.

In senior management, the In senior management, the largest group comprise those earning annual salaries of between \$30,000 and \$40,000. In middle management, the largest group earned from \$15,000 to \$20,000, the report says.

Amore the companies sur-

veyed, the report found oil companies paid senior management executives the most \$49,592, but paid middle man-

SWEATER IMPORT **EMBARGO SOUGHT**

MONTREAL (CP) — The turers also want to discuss imports of outerwear, he added.

Clark said sweater arrivals tute of Quebec is seeking an immediate and total embargo on all sweater imports for the remainder of the year, the institute's executive director state of the property of the institute's executive director. on all sweater imports for the remainder of the year, the institute's executive director

Peter Clark described the situation as disastrous and said retail inventories are very high while domestic manufacturers are operating at about 50 per cent.

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Imports from three major

very high while domestic manufacturers are operating at about 50 per cent capacity.

Institute representatives hope to meet with government officials in Ottawa to stress the need for prompt action, Clark said. The manufac-

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES WINNIPPG (CP) — The market closed weak on moderate trading on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

All futures except the inactive Thunder Bay rapeseed suffered losses.

WINNIPPG (CP) — The Oats

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GOLD FUTURES

tive Thunder Bay rapeseed suffered losses. Monday's volume of trade was 60,000 bushels of feed wheat, 445,000 bushels of oats, 628,000 bushels and 7,080 me-	Dec 419
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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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toria to see the festival;

here in May;

Klondike Days.

it from May

come anyway:

tourists.

-Whole families will be in

Victoria, rather than just the adults who are able to get

-It would create a summer

Arguments against moving

—The festival is designed to extend the tourist season. Attractions are needed in the

spring, not in the summer when visitors are going to

citizen as it is for the

The question was raised at

The change was first proposed by Keith Dagg, former

He pointed to the success of

ing up in costumes and feathers when the wind is

howling and the rain is falling. The weather is better in

the summer most of the time I think more people would dress up in costume if there

were crowds of tourists who were exclaiming delightedly about it all."

She said many people seemed to find it fun the first year but the enthusiasm has gone and some Victorians

were scheduling their holi-days during Victorian Days

week just so they wouldn't

Don Nixon, manager of the Visitors Information Centre, said the 'question of moving Victorian Days to August de-

serves serious consideration. He said he hoped the Victoria

Celebrations Association would not make a hasty de-

should not be moved back and

Ald. Bob Ellis, chairma not the Victoria Celebrations As-

sociation, said there are good arguments on both sides of

the question and he hoped there would be a free and

have to bother.

-School children are available to participate in the festival in May but not in August when they are away on vaca-

festival to rival the Calgary Stampede or the Edmonton

Murder Hits Immigrant Status

Times Staff

Surgit Dhillon, whose wife onique was found murdered in Esquimalt last Thursday will now have to return to India if he wishes to apply for landed immigrant status in Canada, an immigration official said today.

Ed Facey, manager of the Victoria immigration branch, said Dhillon, 27, would likely have qualified as a sponsored immigrant on the basis of an application from his wife, of only two days, a 30-year-old mother of three, and a native of Quebec.

Th marriage put Dhillon in a "sponsorable category," Facey said. That meant Dhillon had only to show he was in good health, of good character and the holder of a valid passport to be admitted as an immigrant. He would not have to meet the stiff im-migrant selection criteria

and, in addition, be allowed to apply for citizenship in Cana-

However, Mrs. Dhillon

Facey said in situations where a sponsor suddenly dies, the person applying for immigration on the basis of that sponsorship, reverts to the status of independent immigrant. That means the applicant is once again which is once and can only apply from

Dhillon had entered Canada Aug. 11, 1975, on a student visa and is enrolled at Camosun College where he is taking a course in business administration. Since he ar-rived there, he has been staying with his brother, Bakhtawar, in the latter's home at 201 Edwards.

Meanwhile, Esquimalt police today-issued a description of items belonging to Mrs. Dhil-

her bruised and battered body was found on department of national defence land near McCauley Point at 11 a.m. last

Thursday.
They included her shoes dark blue suede with wedge heels, open toe and no strap; her purse — dark blue suede with shoulder strap, half oval in shape and trimmed with black plastic (a multi-colored make-up purse was believed to be inside), and her shawl, described as "dirty" grey anghorra wool, four feet long. Earlier it had been reported a black Alaska diamond ear-

rings she was wearing that evening were missing.

Sgt. Doug Sproton, who is heading the police investigation, asked anyone finding any of the items to contact police at 385.1441.

police at 385-1441. Sproxton said he has three or four "good leads" in the case but is baffled by a "few

able to glean where the woman went after being let off in front of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Club, 1001 Wharf, at 10 p.m.

Sproxton said no one apparently saw her enter the club, which she frequented, and presumed she must have gone elsewhere.

An inquest into her death will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Royal Oak Burial Park, 4673 Falaise, police

Last Friday a Victoria General Hospital pathologist said a preliminary examination of the woman's body indicated she had not been sexually as-saulted, that she had been beaten on the side of her head and died by strangulation.

The woman's three chilare being cased for by the

Victorian **Festival** In August?

By AL FORREST Times Staff

A proposal to move the Victorian Days festival from May to August is creating fierce debate across the city It will come up for discussion and possibly a vote at the

Oct. 6 meeting of the Victorian Celebrations Association.

John Ansell, vice-chairman of the association and execu-tive vice-president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said the time had come to consider moving the festival.

'The weather in May is the

biggest problem," he said.
"The first year it was a success but it has tapered off in the last three years. This past May there was a-loss of about \$10.000."

Ansell said he could see merits in both sides of the argument but felt there is enough discontent with the May festival that serious consideration should be given to the question of whether it should be moved.

Arguments in favor of mov-

ing it to August include:

—The weather is better (in



Lady Scott was her name, and golf was her game. A paper company is sponsoring the \$45,000 Lady Scott In-ational tournament at Victoria Golf Club this week.

And there really was a Lady Scott.

The first winner of the British women's championship was Lady Margaret Scott. She won the first three tournaments starting in 1893, the same year the Oak Bay course came into being.

A Town Talk staffer thought he'd found the answer to his nan support of city coffers thanks to repeated parking

The other day he pulled up at a red light behind a car which bore on its rear fender an official-looking sticker that said:
Parking Permit. Valid on the entire Island.
But a closer inspection of the sticker at the next red light revealed the small print: Issued by the State of Hawaii.

A sports-fishing friend of Town Talk smiled wryly when he read in Thursday's Times complaints of commercial fishermen that deepsea ships charging through early morning fog were a

"Now they know how we feel," he said. "The commercials should see what it's like to be in a small boat off Trial Island or around Beechey Head in a bit of fog when a 56-foot fishboat comes charging full speed through the sports-fishing fleet.

"For that matter," he added, "there are too many commercials who will this stunt even in clear weather." mercials who pull this stunt even in clear weather.

A well-dressed businessman, who wishes to remain anonymous, has Times photographer Bill Halkett to thank for saving some important letters this week.

some important letters this week.

The man, after getting a number of two cent stamps to add to old ones to make the 10-cent rate that went into effect Wednesday, added them to a stamped pile of letters. Absent-mindedly, he mistook the waste paper container in the main post office on Government for a mailing box and popped in the

Halkett stopped the man before he reached the door and, slightly abashed, the man rescued his mail.

What was the desk man thinking about when he wrote the head on a story that appeared in the Times on Thursday, stressing that pregnant women need more folic aid than

The head came out, Need for Frolic Acid Higher in Pregnancy. Makes you wonder

In case you were wondering... there are 1,438 licenced vending machines in the city, 301 for cigarettles, 124 beverages, 35 confectioneries, 24 other merchandise, 33 music boxes, 37 coin-operated pool tables and shuffle boards, 23 computer games, 56 amusement machines, six "ather services," and 799 coin-merchand washers and driers.

The figures were supplied by the office of city licence inspector Jack Callan, which collects \$10 per machine each



IT TAKES MORE than fog to keep Victoria's avid anglers from engaging in their favorite pastime. Despite this morning's damp weather, fishermen were

out in force as usual at Ogden Point Victoria's Population Dwindles

by PAUL MOSS

Where have all the people

Victoria city officials follow-ing the release of preliminary census figures by Statistics Canada, which show that the city's population has declined by more than 1,300 since the last official census in 1971.

Five years ago the official tally was 61,761. The prelimi-

Greenhalgh admitted today that the drop is a real conun-drum, and that no one has come up with any solid theories to explain it.

have been that the population had increased to something in the order of 68,000," he said. Greenhalgh pointed out that the past five years have seen

a steady surge in develop-ment, although in that time the city has lost about 850 dwellings through demolition,

taken out for at least 7,000 Whichever way one tries to

juggle or reconcile those two sets of figures, he said, the population figure decreased? Greenhalgh said the planners speculate that the decline in actual population must have taken place in the city's so-called "stable" neigh-

> "As families get older the number of school children declines, and as the kids them-

tend to fly the coop.' To a certain extent, said Greenhalgh, already there enrolment figures.

find it difficult to believe that the decline has been as high as is indicated by these pre-

that the total will be some-what higher when the final

census is published. Jim Bramley says the lowerthan-expected population count doesn't pose any significant financial problems for the city, despite the fact that the census figure forms the basis of the per capita grant from the provincial govern-ment to municipalities.

norhoods, where the residential status quo has been maintained and redevelopment has ing at \$32 per capita, the 1,354 than \$40,000.)

But Bramley says ould be offset to some extent the fact that Victoria's share of library service, jail and other costs under the inter-municipal cost-sharing formula (which is based on population) would be lower.

In Vancouver, where the preliminary census indicates a 30,000 decrease in popula-tion, Mayor Art Phillips noted

Sprott-Shaw College of Business said it is the new board that will have to work with

B.C. government will be changing its whole approach toward financial support for

In Saanich, the preliminary census shows a suspiciously low population increase that the municipality plans to re-

Municipal planner Gil Laurenson said the figure given for June 1, 1976, is 72,124 — an increase of only 7,084 over the 1971 figure of

ings show a population in-crease of 1,400 a year over the past five years, he noted, whereas in the previous 16-year period the average increase had been 1,900 annual-

Panel on Handicapped

community health centres and on health care rights, among activities sche

this week to mark Handicapped Awareness Week.

Both will be held at the offices of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind, 1609 Blanshard, and both are free

and open to the public

SCHOOL BOARD

CANDIDATE FILES

panel of varied specialists will open debate before a vote was

the Capital Regional District

had forecast a population in-

crease for Saanich to 75,200

and Laurenson said his own

projection was for a popula-tion of at least 74,500. The Statistics Canada find-

cept of health care centres. The panel on health care rights will be Thursday at 2 p.m. and will include two representatives from the Canadi an Association of Patien Rights, from Prince George.

Shoal Bay

Committee

Appointed

A committee to seek an alternative to a sewage pumping station at Shoal Bay was appointed Monday.

Named to the committee

were three Oak Bay aldermen

The aldermen are Frank Watts, Norman Plimlott and John Goult. Resident repre-

sentatives are Colonist pub-lisher Richard Bower, pres-ident of the Shoal Bay Rate-

Bower's group led the fight

that resulted in Oak Bay council to backing away from

a decision to locate the station in the 500-block Beach.

Mayor Brian Smith said its

first priority will be to consid-

er the economics and advis-ability of extending the McMicking Point outfall.

payers Association, Wa Wilson and Fred Gardner.

and three residents.

Ald. Frame, president of the Visitors Information Centre, said he is aware of the citywide debate on the question but he remains skeptical about the value of moving the

festival from May. "The original idea was to xtend the tourist season. Maybe there are good arguments for moving it into the summer, but I am not yet convinced."

Alan Emery, president of Victoria Chamber of Com-merce, said he was in favor of a debate on the question but could see no value in moving from the May date.

"We need more tourists in May, not in August," he said. Ansell said the solution

might lie in having two cele-brations. He said the tradi-tional Victoria Day parade and festival could continue on an expanded basis in hopes of drawing more people here during that weekend. In addition, more events might be scheduled in connection with the Swiftsure the following weekend.

But the May events would be centred on the weekends and not during the week

Meanwhile, Ansell said, a the Penny Farthing Inn and other events, could be held around Aug. 2, the birthday of the City of Victoria.

These are the sorts of proposals that will be discussed at the Oct. 6 meeting, he said.

Church Robbed

Police are investigating the rifling of a padlocked collec-tion box in Christ Church Cathedral. About \$10 was taken and a suspect, described as a heavily built male with dark

No Cash, Work Stops On Handicap Centre

Centre for the Handicapped money to build it has run out.

The centre on Darwin is about 70 per cent completed spokesmen for the society building it said today. Saanich Ald. Joe Borque,

mand about \$300,000 is needed

ADDITION FOUGHT

Monday of encouraging high-rise developments in the Beach Avenue area.

Ald. Doug McClelland made the accusation as council approved a committee reco mendation that would allow Park Pacific Ltd. an additional floor with five suites on a condominium project at 1375 Newport.

The project will see the deeding of 1480 Beach to the municipality as park property and the addition of an extra loor on the five-storey con-

recommendation for

chairman, said repeated

calls for help to the provincial

the extra floor and land deed

there is already enough parkaland in the area without al-

lowing a developer to add an extra floor and questioned whether the deal might set a

(the park property) and we're giving away something that was hard fought for in this

feet to the height of the proj-

pointed out Ald. Shirley Dowtll, adding that the extra floor would add only 91/2

came from the municipality.

McClelland argued th

The centre, first of its kind in Canada, is close to housing for the handicapped and will offer facilities for a variety of skills in a building designed to cater to the disabled.

Bourque said the project ent ahead with an earlier \$300,000 grant from the proince and an offer last October

cratic Party government to loan funds to complete it. More than \$500,000 has been contributed by private ernment has given \$200,000 and district municipalities \$100,000.

Fairclough said today there have been four written sub-missions to the province since eight personal approaches at the minister or deputy min-lister level on the need.

The project will simply have to stay shut down until some way is devised of fi-nancing its completion, he

Free Enterprise In Peril?

only if it is improved, former Victoria mayor Peter Pollen said Monday night. He said in a speech to the

Sales and Marketing Execu-tives of Victoria at the Empress that 40 per cent of British Columbia voters cai out against free enterprise in the last election. For free enterprise to sur-

vive, it must become more than just a slogan. There are free enterprise horror stories" that make it thrive, Pollen said.

He listed these as Saleways growing domination of the wholesale and retail food inly by a federal import duty, price fixing by the cement in-dustry and B.C. Tel's practice

of siphoning off B.C. revenues into the U.S. economy. Almost daily revelations of corporate bribes and payoffs were adding to the loss of confidence in the free enterprise Pollen said the free en-

terprise system is better than any other and acts as a bul-

wark against what he called "overwhelming, suffocating

Firing criticisms at this year's \$50 million school board budget, Robert (Bud) Smith has tossed his hat in the ring to contest the November elections of school Smith, a 51-year-old businessman living at 1025 Pentre-lew Place, also feels the ap-pointment of the new superintendent of schools should be postponed so the replacement is named by the new board of Five seats will be contested in this year's elections for the Greater Victoria School Susan Brice, Janet Baird, Mark Fisher, Roy Temple and chairman William Ross all ex-pire this year. Smith said he will campaign

on the issue of money. He called the last budget "poorly planned, excessive and full of fat" and said the board was of naming the replacement for Jake Longmore, who has left for a similar post in Cal-

treasury board executive



ternative to the Shoal Bay Smith said, however, permission would have to be obtained from the B.C. Pollution Control branch to pump raw sewage into Enterprise Chan-



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VANCOUVER (CP) -

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Trading Light

Prices moved down in light Cop Ex-Mining was up one half cent at .09 and Tyee Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 738,055 shares.

In the industrial Interest.

In the industrials, Integrated Wood was unchanged at \$1.05 on 4,300 shares. Kaiser Resources was unchanged at 34 on 50,900 shares. Gentry Oil and Gas was up .06 at .32 on 48,000, Kandahar Resources was unchanged at \$4.50 on 1,300.

On the resource and development board, LMC Resources was down .03 at .34 on 16,000. Nahatlatch Resources was down .03 at .34 on 16,000. Nahatlatch

Resources was down .01 at .45 and Tormex Resources was

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean

Board of Trade Tuesday.

The loss, 20 cents a bushel for the second straight day,

generally influenced selling in

exchange. Soybean meal was

just a few pennies short of a \$10 limit decline and soybean oil closed about steady after holding an early 100 point limit gain. Corn was down 5

cents, wheat 3% and oats 1½. Iced broilers were mixed at

the close with the expiring September gaining ½ cent a pound against deferred option

Soybean futures early lost 11 cents a bushel, but prices thin climbed above previous closes with strong commercial support and short covering. The rally failed to stand

up, and as prices fell top-loss selling set in. The bean de-cline strongly influenced meal

and wiped out a limit gain in oil which had been built up with good commercial sup-

losses of 1/4 cent.

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Closing Averages

Volume: 16 million.
TORONTO

154 industrials 186.51, dn .32 12 golds 230.89, dn 5.85 28 base metals 87.95, dn .52

Rabbit

Chief

Named

WOLFSBURG (Reuter)

Motors, as the first president of its new U.S. production plant.

The company said McLer-non will be president and chief executive of its U.S. sub-

sidiary, Volkswagen Manufac-turing Corp. of America. He will be in charge of the

\$175-million plant to be built at New Stanton, Penn., for building its Rabbit compact

to open in late 1977 with a

work force of 2,000, which will be increased eventually to

5,000. The project is aimed at increasing the company's U.S.

sales.

MacLernon is the former

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agement salaries and bonuses grew less in 1975 than in 1974 marking the first annual fall-off since 1970, says a study prepared by H. V. Chapman and Associates Ltd., a management consultant firm.

The study, which covers

MONTREAL (CP) - Man-

The study, which covers 6,679 executives in more than

600 companies, says the rate of growth was the lowest of the past five years:
It says the rate of bonus improvement dropped to 4.4 per cent, compared with 27.5 per cent in 1974 while manage.

cent in 1974 while manage-ment salaries grew 11.6 per cent in 1975, compared with

14.2 per cent in 1974.

The average salary for a

was \$50,893 at the end of 1975

LONDON METALS

LONDON (AP)—Tuesday's clos-ng metals bid-ask in pounds ster-ng or metric ton; silver in pence er troy ounce

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Copper — Spot 836 - 837;
Tin — Spot 4,495 - 4,500; futures
4,605 - 4,010.
Lead — Spot 269 - 270; futures

Lead — Spot 269 - 270; futures 280 - 280 5. Zinc — Spot 403.5 - 404.5; futures 420 - 420.5.

Silver—Spot 241.5 - 242; 3 months

GOLD

president and chief executive

Managers' Pay Pack

Growing More Slowly

middle management, the largest group earned from \$15,000 to \$20,000, the report says.

Apparel Manufacturers' Insti-

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immediate and total embargo

on all sweater imports for the remainder of the year, the institute's executive director

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Institute representatives hope to meet with government

than the president averaged companies paid senior man-339,369. companies paid senior man-agement executives the most In senior management, the \$49,592, but paid middle manlargest group comprise those earning annual salaries of between \$30,000 and \$40,000. In

449,592, but paid middle management executives the least, \$15,867.

Almost 59 per cent of senior

SWEATER IMPORT

Almost 59 per cent of senior executives were provided with

company cars, compared with

New York NEW YORK (AP) - The Tuesday while Wall Street braced for an impeding strike against Ford Motor Co. The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 3.90 at 979.39 after Monday's 5.07-point drop.

Moderate Decline In Toronto Prices

advantage over gainers in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

long one, would set up a new obstacle for the economic re-covery at a time when it is

struggling to maintain the momentum of earlier this

Ford shares slipped ¼ to

plans for some layoffs, and U.S. Steel chairman Edgar B. Speer reduced his estimate of

Montreal AT MONTREAL prices

AT MONTREAL prices were fractionally lower in moderate afternoon trading Tuesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Vlume at 2.30 p.m. was 282,600 shares, compared with 268,000 shares traded up to the same time Monday.

Abitibl Paper Co. was off 1/6 at \$12, Massey-Ferguson 3/6 at \$25/4 and Celanese Canada 10 cents at \$3. Shell Canada was up 3/6 at \$15/6, Seagram 3/6 at

up 1/8 at \$151/2, Seagram 1/8 at \$23 and Moore Corp. 1/8 at \$351/2.

London

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was moderately lower in light mid-afternoon trading Tues-

The industrial index fell .32 light, totalling 10.33 million shares by mid-afternoon.

Base metal .52 to 87.95 and western oil 1.46 to 219.89.

Volume of trading in a snares by mid-afternoon.

Reports from contract talks between Ford and the United Auto Workers said there appeared to be little chance of an agreement before a dead-line at midnight today.

Investors seemed concerned that a walkout, especially a long one, would set up a new Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.07 million shares compared with 142 million at

the same time Monday.

Declines doubled advances
198 to 98 with 253 issues un-

shares of Alliance Building Corp. Ltd. and Talcorp As-sociates Ltd., which holds a 62 per cent interest in Alliance.

Talcorp and Nu-West Development Corp. Ltd. say negotiations aimed at Nu-West's ac-55%, and Chrysler and General Motors each lost %. Steel stocks declined fractionally. Both U.S. Steel announced quisition of Talcorp's Alliance shares have ended.

Alliance, which last traded at \$4.60 a share, will resume trading at Wednesday's opening. Talcorp rose % to \$10 a share before trading was halted Monday. ed Monday.

Speer reduced his estimate of 1976 industry shipments. Northwest Industries, which projected flat third quarter earnings, fell 2% to \$45%.

The NYSE's composite index gave up .18 to 55.52, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down .34 at 102.30. Among other industrials, Dome Petroleum fell % to \$37%, Canadian International Power A % to \$15%, Aquitaine ½ to \$19%, Redpath Industries A ½ to \$24 and New Brunswick Telephone ½ to \$17

Canadian Imperial Bank ¼ to \$27¼, Seagram Co. ¼ to \$23, Dofasco A ¼ to \$27¾ and IWC Communications three cents

Kerr Addison A dropped % to \$11.%, Campbell Red Lake Mines ½ to \$18% and Dome Mines ½ to \$18% and Dome Mines ½ to \$35%. Interna-tional Mogul Mines rose 13 cents to \$2.65 and United Sis-

cents to \$2.00 and Omted Sis-coe % to \$6.

Canadian Export Gas and Oil shipped 15 cents to \$4.30.
Total Pete North America % to \$6% and Peyto Oils % to \$5. Great Canadian Oil Sands

LONDON (CP) Prices cial Times index was down 0.1 to 338.6 in mid-session trad-ing. Industrials and oils lost earlier gains, while mining shares fell in advance of the International Monetary Fund gold auction scheduled for Wednesday. Canadian issues were lower where changed.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

High Low Close

EMBARGO SOUGHT MONTREAL (OP) - The turers also want to discuss imports of outerwear, he Dec May added.

Clark said sweater arrivals in the first five months of the Spt year were 60 per cent higher than in the same period in Jan Imports from three major of the sources — Hong Kong, Taiwan and the Republic of Nov
Korea — have jumped by \$4 Dec 275.60 265.00 265.00 269 267 268

260 Barley 195½ 198 4,50 108.00 Canadian sweater producers are located in Quebec.
Domestic shipments last year totalled 2.2 million pieces while imports totalled 29.5 May 94.50 93.90

GOLD FUTURES

\$ EXCHANGE

23 FT. BOAT

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

20 cents a bushel lower, September 6.88½; corn 2½ to 5 lower, September 2.89½; wheat 1 to 1¼ lower, September 3.05% and oats ¼ to 1½ lower, September 1.62¼. High Low Close 312V2 3053/4 3061/4 323 3151/2 3171/2 3343/4 3271/4 3291/4 1621/4 1691/2 1751/2 688½ 688½ 696 696 701½ 701½

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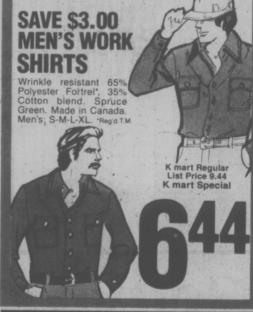




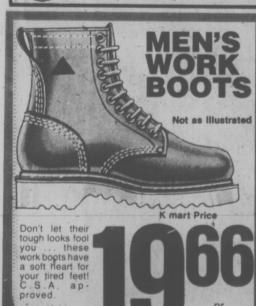
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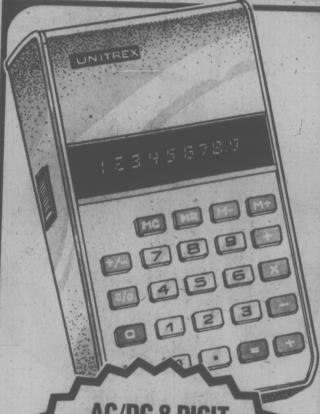








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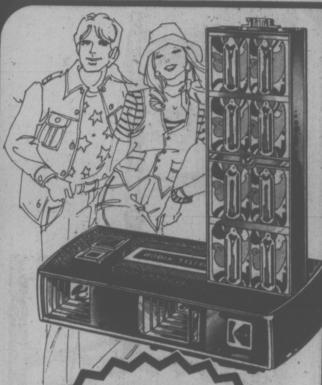
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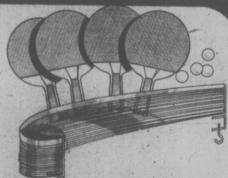
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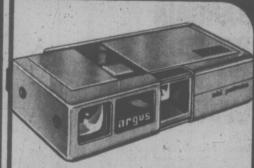
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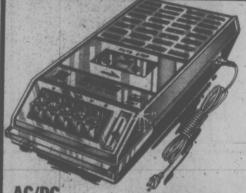
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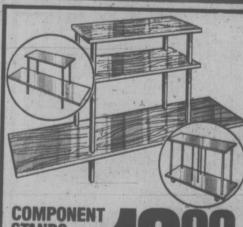
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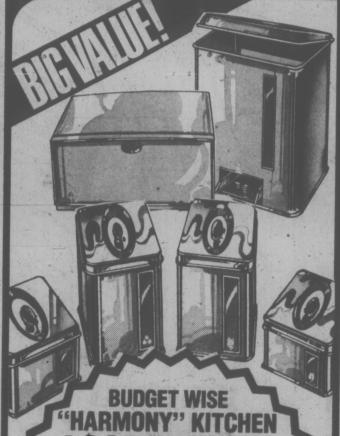
Handy selection of vegetable bins, ming bowl sets, dish pans, laundry skets, etc! Popular colours.







a set

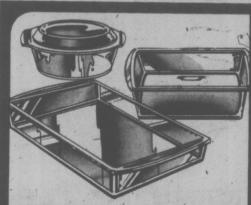


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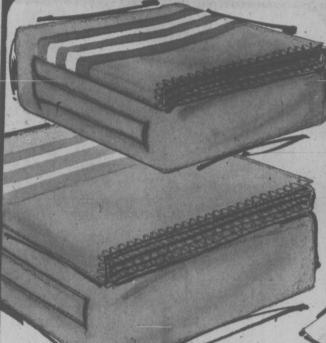
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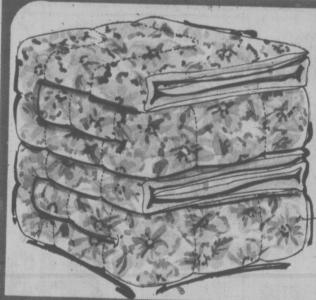


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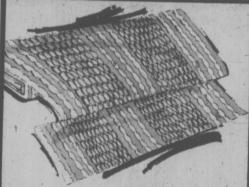


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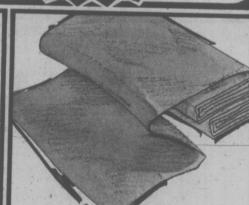
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